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VEATHER--Thundershowers Wednesday; Thursday fair; not much change

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In Probe

Colonel Frank Smith, Repub-

Senate investigation of pri-

mary campaign expenses when it shifts to Chicago.

MURDERING FOUR AT

Deaths

here early yesterday, police today

searched for a couple who last Sat-

the house in which the murders

Mrs. Caroline E. Rowell, 102 years

roomer, C. H. Alexander, 36, were

found with their skulls crushed. A

bloody ax was found against one of

are known to have left the house

shortly before midnight last Fri-

day, are held by police as material

witnesses. A man and a woman,

whose identity authorities refused

that Rowell had trouble with a

couple and had ejected them forci-

is said to have threatened "to get"

**VISITING INDIANA** 

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 30 .-

tually forgotten.

Neighbors testified at the inquest

to reveal also are held.

were committed.

the beds.

PRICE THREE CENTS

# QUAKE STRIKES SANTA BARBARA

## ORONER TO RENDER VERDICT SOMETIME FESS FARM LOAN MEASURE IS DEFEATED THIS WEEK IN DEATH

Examines Witness To Fatal Crash Along Pike

BULLETIN Coroner R. L. Haines,

amestown, gave a verdict of accidental death" in the accient which cost the life of Tyrtle Louise Whitten, last riday night. His verdict ead: "Myrtle Louise Whitten ame to her death in a colliion between two machines, ne driven by Guy Noble and parked car occupied by Wiliam Kavanaugh on the Cedarille-Jamestown Pike, near he intersection of the Feder-l Pike."

Coroner R. L. Haines, Jamesown, withheld his verdict followng an inquest Tuesday into the cident on the Jamestown ad Celarville Pike last Friday night in which Miss Myrtle Whitten, 17, near New Holland, O., was killed. Eighteen witnesses were heard, ncluding drivers and occupants of

and physicians. Miss Whitten was riding to Springfield in a car driven by her iance, Guy O. Noble, 423 Gallagher St., Springfield and also occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Kendall and two children, Spring-

he two cars, passing motorists

Approaching a fork in the road at the junction of the Jamestown and Federal Pikes their auto crashed into a machine parked on the wrong side of the pike owned by William Kavanaugh, near Ce-darville, and occupied by William and David Jones.

Kavanaugh had pulled up in front of the Thompson Jones farm evidence showing that while the car came almost to a standstill on the wrong side of the road facing approaching traffic with ights dim, it had possibly not yet

Testimony also seemed to inicate that while his car was almost off the road proper the lights on his machine probably confused Noble as to the location of the road. Misled as to whether the car was standing, moving on the wrong or right side of the high-Noble apparently did not farm relief back home now that realize his mistake in trying to congress has failed to give them ass on the left side until he was the legislation they desired.

close upon the machine. Realizing his error when confronted with only a ditch he tried fore the voters this fall and will FIRECRACKER IS to correct himself and swerve to revive their Haugen equalization he right to pass the car, which fee bill at the December session. resulted in the crash. Noble had also slowed his car down, which senate over farm relief came to an would indicate Coroner Haines end with a tumultuous ten hours will place responsibility for the ac- session yesterday featured by the cident primarily on the wrong overwhelming defeat of the Cool-

parking of Kavanaugh's car.

Miss Whitten was still alive up a division in the department of July 3. when they arrived but she died agriculture to "promote" co-operno supplies, the Wilmington physi- tal of what the farmers has re- their midst. cian asked that another doctor be ceived from the present session. called and Dr. M. I. Marsh, Cedar- Adjournment of congress is now ville, resonded just as Miss Whit- set for Saturday night.

ten passed away. Among other witnesses to testi-Martin Weimer and Charles Haney, Jamestown; H. A. McClain, Cedarville village marshal Archie Meno, to whose garage the wrecked auto was taken; C. O. Hargrave, Everett Connell, Hugh Turnbull, Edgar Patton, Guy O. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. James Kendall, William Kavanaugh, William and David Jones, and Drs. Dennis, Johnson and Marsh. Coroner Haines' verdict will be given this week, probably Thurs-

#### FIREMEN RESCUE PEOPLE FROM BLAZE

day, it is announced.

CLEVELAND, June 30.—A dozen \$20,000 damage was done. persons trapped on balconies when Apartment Building here early to- blaze. day, were rescued by firemen. Sev- Several hundred thousand feet eral persons were burned, none se- of lumber was destroyed before riously. More than 100 persons the blaze was placed under conwere forced to flee to the streets. trol.

#### BASIC FARM RELIEF **Had Chest** PASSES FROM HANDS

Voters Will Have Chance at Problem At Elections

OF CONGRESS, SAID

WASHINGTON, June 30 .-Basic farm relief today was practically out of the hands of congress and the voters at the fall elections will now have an opportunity to pass on the subject.

The Fess co-operative farm loan system measure, which carried the endorsement of President Coolidge, was defeated in the senate late yesterday by a vote of 26 to 54.
The senate, however, later pass-

ed without a record vote the House co-operative marketing measure which also had the support of the administration and authorizes the creation of a cooperative marketing division in the department of agriculture.

That appears to be the final word of the present session of congress on the subject of farm re-Twenty one Republicans, some

The "war chest" of Senator

William B. McKinley was to

be investigated by the Sen-

ate committee probing pri-

MEMBERS OF SENATE

FARM BLOC TO CARRY

Voters At Coming

Elections

Farmer senators made known

Three weeks wrangling in the

LUMBER YARD FIRE

COLUMBUS, June 30-Four

pump companies today continued

battling a fire that already has

thousand dollars.

from Illinois.

of whom never before had opposed mary campaign expenses. McKinley lost the Republican measures endorsed by Mr. Coolidge voted with Democrats against nomination for re-election the Fess measure. Political consequences of the vote on the bill were considered by ob-

servers today to include: 1. While there was little likelihood at any time that the Fess measure would pass, the over-whelming breaking away of Republican senators from the Presi-

dent indicated a weakening of his BATTLE BACK HOME hold on congress. 2. The Dawes-Lowden-Watson-McNary farm wing of the party Will Take Issue Before has at last openly given notice of its break from the White House with the avowed intention of working for a farm relief plat-

3. The farm revolt indicated in the recent western primaries by WASHINGTON, June 30-Memgressional candidates is still unbers of the senate farm bloc will equalled and the issue may re-"carry on", with their fight for successive defeats of Coolidge conamin uppermost at the polls for months to come.

# **BLAMED FOR PANIC**

LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 30. While county officials are investiidge-Endorsed Fess farm loan bill gating the explosion of fire crack-Dr. and Mrs. Glenn K. Dennis and all other farm bills except a ers in the midst of a religious meetand Dr. and Mrs. James C. John- co-operative measure which was ing at Onward, near here, the town son, Wilmington, the latter a den- passed without a roll call, just board of that village body today tist, were the first passersby after before adjournment at 9:30 p. m. issued an order prohibiting the The co-operative bill, which sets sale of fire works until Saturday,

The congregation was thrown in-Dr. Dennis was trying to ative marketing, has passed the to a panic when a firecracker, stem the flow of blood. Having house. It represents the sum-to- thrown in a window, exploded in

> Charles Edwards, 14 years old is the first victim of Fourth of July celebration in this city. He lost the bureau. sight of his left eye when glass struck his face following explosion of a fire cracker within a glass bottle into which it had been dropped. MAKES HEAVY LOSS

#### **CONSERVATIVE TO** FORM NEW CABINET

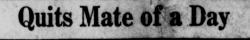
laid waste two lumber yards and resulted in the injury of five fire-OTTAWA, Ont., June 29 .- The Right Hon. Arthur Meighan, con-The greatest damage was susservative leader has informed Govtained by the Sower-Benbow Lumernor General Lord Byng that he ber company and the Scioto Lumber and Supply Company, the will take the responsibility for forming a new cabinet, after the joint loss totaling several-hundred resignation of the government of Mackenzie King, the United Press The flames apparently originat-

ing from a lightning bolt, which was informed today. Meighan may be sworn in as prestruck one of the yards during last night's storm, were communicated mier late today. Meanwhile how to an adjoining ware wase where ever Canada's political situation remains chaotic with the dominion Fire apparatus from throughout awaiting the developments at toa fire broke out in the Gidding the city was called out to fight the day's resumption of parliament sessions at 2 p. m. Liberals, conservatives and the Western Canada Progressives are locked in what is seen as the greatest battle for power since the confederation.

#### HASTY TRIP STILL IS UNEXPLAINED

CHICAGO, June 30 .- The hurried McCormick Jr., on a special train here from New York remained a

Mrs. McCormick denied herself He was uninjured in the explorer if he recovers from a bullet





Agnes Dunn, (above), who left Philip Elliott on their wed- in the matter of state and national husband no sympathy when he was offered her arrested in Montreal on charges of beating Violet Anderson,

### RAINS FAIL TO DI SPEL TORRID **HEAT WAVE SWEEPING OVER OHIO**

Warmer Temperatures Predicted as Mercury Hovers Near Ninety Mark—Tiffin Records Highest Heat Record

COLUMBUS, O., June 30 .-A torrid heat wave which even rain storms failed to dispel gripped almost the entire state today, with no prospects of immediate relief.

Even warmer temperatures may prevail before nightfall, the United States weather bureau here forecast. Temperatures late yesterto ninety-degree mark.

Although rain storms, accompanied by brilliant electrical disearly morning hours, the moisture only served to accentuate the heat, according to the weather killed when a bolt struck him.

Tiffin, Ohio, today was believed

# OF BRIDES

Traditional prestige of June as the most popular wedding month of the year has been sustained this year with every indication its reputation will be more firmly entrenched than ever before.

Marriage docket in Probate Court shows twenty-eight prospective June brides, blushing or otherwise, have tripped to the altar so far in June, in contrast to the record of twenty-four for the corresponding month in 1925.

At the same time records show eight suits for divorce have already been filed in Common Pleas Court in June. which indicates Cupid has a good working edge for the

#### MAN BURNED WHEN STOVE EXPLODES

Net Hamilton was slightly burn-Mrs. McCormick vanished as mys- ed when he attempted to extinguish, teriously as her trip seemed to be, a fire resulting from the explosion but was a guest last night at the of a coal oil stove at his home on home of her sister, Miss Mabel Lake St., at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night.

of the reason for her chartering a fully burned in an effort to keep lice charge Barret shot down Dave

### HUMAN WHEN IN RING HOUSTON, Tex., June 30 .-

Rattlesnakes are almost human; so are Missouri black-

**SNAKES APPEAR** 

That's what the gallery and ringside decided as, amid jeers of spectators howling for action, heavily - press-agented heavyweights met under flood lights in the squared circle here and twined into lingering embraces, turning the battle of the century into a love feast.

Blacksnake and rattlesnake champions were as coy as human champions with one eve on the gate and the other on the movies. Their meeting was advertised as a grudge fight, but it turned into a necking

Houston saw the heavyweight snake classic last night after a Missourian wrote the mayor of San Antonio offering to ship 10,000 blacksnakes into Texas to wipe out the rattlesnakes here. Blacksnakes, the Missourian said, saw red and forgot the rules when they sighted a

City officials here permitted the fight in the interest of

### **NORTH DAKOTA TO** SELECT SENATOR COUPLE SOUGHT FOR

BISMARCK, N. D. June 30. --'Regular" and non-partisan league Republicans were fighting it out here today for control of the party

Senator Gerald P. Nye, "boy edior" is seeking to retain his seaf in the upper body with L. B. Hanna, a Coolidge Republican as his opponent, Nye is a member of the Nonpartisan League and during his tenure in the senate he has aligned holding revenge as a possible mowith the radical group.

The election is beclouded with a number of issues with farm relief the leading one.

The election today follows charges before the senate primary investigating committee that a huge slush fund was being raised by administration Republicans to accomplish the defeat of Nye. The charges were made by D. H. McArthur. Nye's secretary, who claimed the a fund has been raised in the interest of Hanna.

#### Columbus and vicinity registered eighty-nine degrees while other HIT BY ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO, June 30.—The prob- bly from the house Saturday after and fired, and a Toledo man—Sam lem of residential segregation is they had refused to leave. The man rules of traffic are hereafter to the foremost issue affecting relations between negro and white citi- Rowell. A majority of the damage was zens of the United States, the nain the Toledo region, early re- tional association for the advancement of colored people said today in a statement addressed to "The OLD DISEASE AGAIN American People."

· The association, concluding its annual conference, denounced segregation of negro employes in Gov ernment departments at Washington, urged complete independence of party allegiance by negro vot- An old traditional sickness of mys- must be warned and trained to ers, and asked white labor to re- tery which baffled physicians of avoid collisions. DAYTON, June 30.—Continuous cognize its community of interest fifty and sixty years ago and

Declaring that "for a long time believed to be making a return call the Southern States have defied in Southern Indiana after being virwith' "the silent acquiescene of the lice as a friend of Mrs. Birk, was North" the statement called the

# AT SUMMER RESORT

ginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Mich- complished by symptoms character- charging for hauling the company's igan will gather at Cedar Point istic of milk sickness. -Dispatches from Sumatra today July 19-24 for the forty-eighth anreported large loss of life in a new nual convention of the Ohio State earthquake in the Dutch East In- Pharmaceutical Association, plans for which have just been completed by Henry Pollack, Cleveland, toll at more than seventy including president, and Theodore D. Wotterstroem, Columbus, secretary. Otto Moosbrugger, Dayton, has

occurred on Padang and Pandjang been selected as convention manager, and Frank Schwilk of Dayton will be in charge of the elaborate installation ceremonies when the new officers take charge of the closing day of the convention.

#### INVESTIGATES BONES

BELLEFONTAINE, O., June 30

## CHILD KILLED WHEN CHIMNEY COLLAPSES DURING NEW TREMOR

City Celebrating Re-Construction as Quake Occurs

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 30.-Broken windows, several cracked chimneys and considerable damage to three large buildings constituted the main damage done by an earthquake which shook Santa Barbara yesterday after-

The shake came on the anniversary of the 1925 trembler which shook down buildings and did heavy damage.

Billy Orr, aged 3, lost his life in the earthquake. No other deaths or injuries were reported The child was crushed when a chimney, believed to have been weakened by the shake of a year ago, collapsd. A survey today showed that the material dames. was relatively slight.

The city was celebrating its reconstruction after the earthquake of 1925 when the ground bed. to tremble once more. People ran into the streets, seeking safety in open spaces. City officials today estimated

lican nominee for Senator the damage as follows. from Illinois, was expected to Wide cracks opened in the outbe a central figure in the er walls of the Currillo Hotel, Central building and Grepada building. Along State street, the city's

main thoroughfare, large plate

glass windows in many stores were shattered.

Williams in the telephone excumus and other taller buildings, Chimneys of a few residences, collapsed.

#### TAMPA WITH AN AX WATER CARNIVAL TO FEATURE BOAT RACE

Believe Revenge Was Motive For Bloody CLEVELAND June 30-An eight oar shell race between former collegiate oarsmen recruited from alumni living in Cleveland, will be TAMPA, Fla., June 30.-Still one of the features of the water carnival here July 31-August 1. tive for the murder of four persons Several new students, in addition while they lay aselep in their beds

to the regular races and the carnival were decided on. A feature will be a race between urday were ejected forcibly from Gar Wood's "Miss America" and an airplane "Miss America beat the

Twentieth Century limited in . race down the Hudson River. old; her son Bee D. Rowell, 45; his A councilmanic race is also or niece, Eva Lena Rowell, 16; and a the program with each city coun cilman to be provided with a small 'Chris-craft." .A race of war will

be provided with a tug-boat race between tugs of the Great Lakes E. S. Keen and Lee Weaver, who Towing Company.

#### TRAFFIC RULES ARE TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

STOCKHOLM, June 30 .- The be taught in the Swedish public schools as a regular part of the curriculum, it has been announced here by the Department of Education.

This method has been adopted as part of a campaign to reduce automobile accidents and the Swedish authorities have decided that not only drivers of cars but the school children themselves

#### which usually proved to be fatal is QUARRIES ALLEGE DISCRIMINATION

A recent inquiry for information COLUMBUS, June 30.-Claiming regarding the cause and treatment the Baltimore and Ohio, the Penn-"white primary" a defiance of the of milk sickness from Dr. J. T. Oli-sylvania Company and the New phant of Farmersburg, Ind., to Dr. York Central Railroads discrimin-William F. King, Secretary of the ated against them, the Wagner State Board of Health, and Dr. J. Quarries Company of New Sandus-E. Gibson, State Inspector for the ky, today called upon the Public United States Bureau of Animal In- Utilities Commission to establi dustry, has called attention to the "fair rates" from its quarries at old disease, which was called Ransom, to its plants at Sandusky "slows" or "trembles." The inci- and other points.

dent will probably result in an in- The company charged the railvestigation of a report of a fatality roads "have agreed among them-COLUMBUS, June 30.—Druggists and several serius illnesses near selves on a certain scale, from from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Vir. Farmersburg, said to have been ac- which they will not deviate," in crushed stone.

#### BAND CONCERT WEDNESDAY WILL BRING CROWD TO SHAWNEE PARK

Xenia's continued observance of branch of the week's program the Sesqui-Centennial of the signing of the declaration of indeing of the declaration of inde-pendence will take the form of a whea all church choirs of the city

ning at 7:45 o'clock. public ceremony of any nature patriotic songs.

Thursday night a community sing will be held opposite the band concert at Shawnee Park by under the leadership of Spencer Company L Band Wednesday eve- Shank, principal of Central High School will join with citizens in The occasion will mark the first singing old-fashioned meledies and

held in the new park. Irregular Tuesday was observed over the Frank M. Henry, bid ogist, Belle- band concerts were held last year. nation as education day honoring

# HOME BAND WILL PLAY BENEFIT

CONCERT HERE FRIDAY NIGHT to finance a concert by the O. S. the pocketbooks of the youngsters. and S. O. Home Cadet Band in He is pointing out that the Band

evening at 8 o'clock. fairs and receives no pay. The solicitation is hoped to provide spending money for the musicians when they take their vaca- the first of the week for a contion this summer. Although the cert Monday night was designed state pays expenses of its wards to pay the musicians. This money Linn. to their homes, the boys do not was used to defray expenses of have spending money unless ob- erecting a band stand and the to visitors and gave no indication sion but his right hand was pain- wound inflicted during a fight. Po-

front of the Court House Friday is called on for many public af-

Mr. Seall also corrected an impression that solicitation of funds

and sudden dash of Mrs. Cyrus H mystery today. After arriving here late yesterday to have recorded the record temperature so far this year. According to reports from that city the thermometers recorded ninetyfour degrees, late Tuesday. Sandusky reported ninety-three de

sections recorded temperatures day and during the night attained ranging from eighty-five to ninety-Considerable damage was done

by the lightning. Several buildplays, swept many sections in the ings in various areas were struck Modisher, 47, a teamster—was ports revealed.

#### JUNE STILL MONTH | SEARCH FAILS TO PRODUCE WOMAN

search has failed to reveal the body with negro labor. of Mrs. Hazel Birk, 31, of Middletown, who is believed to have jumped into the Miami River, democratic government" James Dennis, 49, described by po arrested but was released after questioning by Mrs. Birk's husband constitution. The woman's cloak and hat were found on a bridge spanning the river. A short time later Dennis DRUGGISTS TO MEET was discovered near the scene.

#### **OUAKE KILLS MANY** IN DUTCH INDIES

AMSTERDAM, Holland, June 30.

Latest estimates put the death

fifty Europeans. So far as is known, all the deaths Islands of the Dutch East Indies

## TO FACE MURQER

murder warrant awaits Cleave Barbaived the solicitation plan and beves Xenians will show their apsciation of the many times the ling time. A program will be an a regular train. The special train whibch brought her ling time. A program will be an a regular train. The special train whibch brought her fontaine, a teacher in the schools here from New York, six hours earlier than she could have arrived on time the flames from spreading.

Fletcher, who married Barret's distinct the flames from spreading.

Firemen extinguished the blaze with benches provided to the early color with little difficulty. Damage is estimated at \$5. Cause of the explosion has not been determined.

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#### LIVE AT THE CROSSING

THAT all streets and roads that intersect a main highway should be made stop streets, is the contention of the Al bany, Oregon, Herald-Democrat. It says:

"If such a practice had been in force last Sunday it is very likely that the sad accident in which a baby lost his life would not have happened."

Change the picture to a main line railroad. Would the operating officials of the railroad permit cars to enter the main line from spurs, switches and branch lines without stopping to be sure that the track was clear?

The block signals and locked swiches help explain why railroads that carry millions of passengers annually, do so almost without loss of life.

Another reason, of course, is that engineers don't operate locomotives until they know how and until their eyesight and judgement are tested.

There will be no real safety in motor operation until a master plan has been adopted and enforced.

If railroad systems did not enforce every precaution to over-balance the carelessness of thousands of people, they would kill thousands annually.

One railroad, the Southern Pacific, feels that it has progressed so far in making people safe that it has a right to sue motorists who collide with its cars and trains.

Lives won't save themselves at the crossings. The baby that might have lived, had the traffic plan enforced a safety stop, tells the story.

#### WIDER ROADS A NECESSITY

Paved roads used to be our chief concern in a good roads program. It is estimated that this year we will have in excess of 500,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads in the United States. These improved roads have brought an increase in traffic which no one even dreamed of 10 years ago. The problems we now face is not only "paved" roads, but "wider" roads. Wider roads are necessary for two reasons: to enable traffic to speed up, and to prevent accidents. On many of our crowded narrow roads a slow moving truck or other vehicle will block traffic, due to the fact that there is little opportunity to pass such obstructions from the rear.

Many states have already started to remedy his situation, and on the Pacific Coast 2-ft. shoulders are being built on each side of the road and a few inches higher than the old surface. These shoulders are made of either asphaltic con- Jam crete or cement and the space between them is resurfaced with asphaltic concrete.

By this method, narrow pavements are satisfactorily widened and thickened at a minimum expense. From now on, road widening will be as important as road paving.

The tendency is to make all the new roads with less

## Today's Talk

THE DESERT

For two days I have ridden over the desert. For miles and miles and for hours and hours I have breasts of tossed up earth and wide space, as far as the eye could see, just rolling earth with its

#### Pola Wants to Repeat Triumph of U. S. Debut



Pola Negri made a successful cinema debut in this country in a drama called "Passion." replete with love and emotion. Since then everything hasn't gone so well with our Pola, poor stories and temperament have worked to her detriment Now sae hopes to regain her old fire and prestige in 'Hotel Im-

desolatness there was beauty. I two eggs beaten and then mixed saw flowers of the most gorgeous with one-half cup of cold sweet coloring dotting the ground- milk. blues, and golds, and cream whites, and purples and reds. I wondered where all that loveliness came from. Who planted them and one-half teaspoons (rounded) way out there? Who watered them?" Why should flowers bloom where people are not?

But, you see, the railroad came and then people-and now those flowers are loved and appreciated. about four pieces. Measure after I saw little homes scattered on that desert. I saw trees about tnose homes. What brought those homes out there? How could people stay so far from everything? But there is a strange fascination to the desert. Some day when that desert gets water, it will literally bloom with roses and there will be green fields instead of that

vast stillness and desolate nothing. I watched the sunset on the desert. How the colors played about the distant hills and silent mounds. Every once in a while the great distant mountains peaked up with their tops of snow streaked about their faces. It was a sight to inspire one beyond one's littleness and unimportance.

I thought of the time when the covered wagon first crossed those deserts, of the brave groups that left all to explore the lands beyond thought of the time, when the buffalo ran wild and the Indians camed those vast expanses. I hought of all that must have been done to get those great tracks across that now take dozens of trains a day back and forth.

Life gets very different after you have once seen the desert. A desert is a book of history. And only a part of that history has as vet been-written

#### PIGEONS RIDE CARS

ATHENS, O., June 30 .- Main St. pigeons in Athens are becom- tle of "Freezone" for a few cents, ing too lazy to fly from street to sufficient to remove every hard street for food. They have started corn, soft corn, or corn between

Another Bird Who Lays Gold Eggs



#### 1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Postmaster Orr has received official notice of the authorization of the new rural service provided for in the re-arrangement of the county under what is known as "full county service."

The Rev. Stephen Hitchner

Xenia Nationals with Kearney pitching, defeated the Day-

ton Buffaloes, 7 to 5. Mr. R. S. Kingsbury with Judge Runyan, Lebanon, and Mr. Tuttle, Cincinnati, left for Old Mexico to visit a mining

a medium oven (that is. an oven

no hotter than 350 degrees Fah-

ing allow the oven to reach the

really "hot" stage, unless it be

the very end (the last three min-

utes), when the oven heat may be

increased to 400 degrees F. to

and higher than that in the cen-

added one teaspoon of cocpa pow-

sired with the chocolate, which

will be of a thinner consistency.

## Efficient TOMORROW'S MENU ungreased but lined with wax pa-

Breakfast

Cherries

Griddlecakes Coffee Luncheon

> Ham-Potato Saled Wholewheat Brea Stewed Prunes cake will have risen to its full

Iced Tea height (one inch high at edges Dinner Cream of Corn Soup Lamb Chops

Lettuce Salad Berries with Cream

I have just originated a new walnut cake, which I believe my confectioner's sugar and to this readers will like. For the sake of the inexperienced cook, I shall try to tell very clearly and specific-

"just how" I made it. Walnut Cake: Into a medium large mixing bowl (mine measures the hot cake, then decorate as de- lowed to fall. top) put one-half cup of butter and rub this to a cream with a strong mixing spoon. Then rub into i one cup of granulated sugar gradually, and next add the yolks of

Next, sift | together one and three-quarters cups of pastry flour, one-third teaspoon of salt and two of baking powder. Into this dry mixture (in a small bowl) stir one-half cup of walnut meats broken small. not mean chopped; I simply mean that one-half walnut is broken in breaking small.

Now flavor with one-fourth teaspoon of lemon extract (or onehalf teaspoon of lemon fuice) and fold in the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs. Beat the batter for three minutes steadily before turn-

Lift Off-No Pain!



corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny botins on moving cars and rid- the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness, or irritation.

#### Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

FAILING MEMORY am a most forgetful man, Of that there is no doubt; have no certain memory plan

To help me out.

can't remember names at all. Familia: faces change; Sometimes a friend who comes to

I look upon as strange.

Engagements slip my A hundred times or more 've gone to banquets but to find

They were the night before. And O the woe, and O the grief, That such a mind entails:

per. Slip the pan at once into There is no balm and no relief When memory fails.

renheit, if you use a thermometer, and preferably nearer 300). At no time during the 45 minutes of bakworse than all things else is A two-foot putt should fall; get the line and length and then Forget to hit the ball.

### brown the cake. By this time the Frosting for This Cake: I used

both white and chocolate frosting. Martino in Elba, where Napoleon Carrots Into a small bowl I put two cups lived during the Elban exile is to of confectioner's sugar and wet be restored and repaired at the this to paste with two tablespoons expense of the Italian Govern-Coffee of cold water and one-half tea- ment following the initiative taspoon of vanilla. In a coffee cup ken by the Fascist deputy, Ezio I put one-fourth cup of additional Gray.

Deputy Gray who visited the island of Elba in order to preside der, one-fourth teaspoon of vanilla at the recent Fascist congress held and two teaspoons of cold water. there was struck by the state of Mix to a paste. Spread the white abandonment and disrepair into frosting completely over the top of which Napoleon's villa has been al-

Referring the matter to Signor Federzoni, Minister of the Interior, Modish Mitzi he received assurance that due Tomorrow-Girl's Sleeveless Slip-' provisions would be made to keep the historic villa in proper repair.

#### THE DANGER POINT



When your eyes refuse to do a normal amount of work without fatigue it is time to look for eyestrain and subsequent danger.

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## SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield is the third oldest vil of the town were Joseph Tatman, Samuel Casad and William Casad. The last two were brothers and all three men were among the oldest settlers in the township. mining factor in its location.

The town is one of the few in the county originally laid out the first to introduce the dance "square with the world." streets were laid out due north and tinction of being the first to dance south and east and west. There the Charleston abroad. She apwere 151 lots in the original plat peared at the Kit Kat Club, Lonand it was never found necessary don, about eleven months ago. to make any additions to the village to care for increased population. Fairfield never had a chance

Fairfield.

The town is now enjoying a boom and more civic energy is now manifest that at any time since the first railroad ran through the township on New Year's Day 1850. The new Wright Field, sion of the army air service, may mean the re-birth of the village.

#### **BROTHERS DUEL TO** DEATH OVER MONEY

BOSTON, June 30.-Two brothers, one only 16-years-old, fought a duel to the death in their room at a lodging house after an argument over money today. Oscar F. Magnuson, 23, a stu-

dent, died later in a hospital from wounds received in the battle, in which butcher knives were the Ernest Magnuson, 16, is in a critical condition.

# GIRLS, USE LEMON

The only harmless way to bleach of two lemons with three ounces o Orchard White,



gist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifi-

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be brought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

# The Theatre

Europe lis Charleston mad! Paris, Berlin, London an Vinna are tripping to the rhythm of the off-beat! Bobbie ar clearing the London sidewalks of street-urchins bent of lage in the county. It was platted March 12, 1816. Proprietors diplaying the outward ankle to traffic-congested throngs Parisian night-club patrons are clattering their applause for the midnight performers of the Negro dance tune.
Report from the foreign thea

all three men were among the oldest settlers in the township. The village was laid out on the main road between Springfield and Dayton. This was the determining factor in its location. American dancers imported into is said to offer a distinct depart Europe less than a year ago were ture from the usual photograph It's there. Bee Jackson has the dis-

The sudden realization of a dire shortage of qualified dancers and to be anything more than a mere chorus girls has thrown confuhamlet after Mad River railroad sion and uncertainty into the ranks went through the township and of all Broadway theatrical producmissed it by a mile. Subse- ers and managers. From every ofquent establishment of Osborn on fice along the Rialto, has come the the railread, a mile away, com- cry for more young girls who are pletely dashed whatever hopes the equipped to take part in the new Fairfield townspeople may have musical comedies and revues. entertained as to the future of the When the "chorus call" went out, the response was less than one-But time brings great changes, third the usual number. Propa-While it is yet too early to tell ganda against the theater by agiwhat may happen, there is now tators and reformers who are misevery indication the March flood led in their intentions or misinof 1913 is going to mean a new formed is declared to be the cause of the shortage by a leading musical producer.

Fox Films will survey the foreign theatrical field for material adaptable to motion picture treatment. Maurice S. Revnes, executransferring the engineering divi- tive of the Fox company, accompanied by Arthur Hornbow, Jr., sailed recently for Europe to negotiate contracts in London, Paris and Berlin. They are going after both stage and film plays. The most thrilling film produced

and dramatic development. Th film brought fame to E. A. Dr pont, its director and Universe imported him to try his hand a some of their big specials. He is now filming "Love Me and the World is Mine."

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# POWERFUL FOE Struggle Against Ill Health

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Holmquist, South Dakota.-"I can not begin to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was sick for about four years. I could not sleep, and I was always worrying, so one day we saw your advertisement in a paper, and I made up my mind to try the Vegetable Compound, I bought one bottle and did not see Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comany change, so I got another bottle. | pound be your ally, too.

At the second bottle I began to feel better and I have used the Vegetable Compound ever since, whenever I feel badly. I recommend it and I will answer any letters asking about it."-MRS. ADOLPH HANSEN, Holmquist, South Dakota. Could Work Only Two Hours

Encanto, Calif .- "I bless the day began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so weak and tired all the time I could not work more than two hours each day, then had to go to bed for the rest of the day. I read so much about the Vegetable Compound and I was so weak that I decided to try it. I now do my own housework-washing scrubbing, and ironing-and then help my husband with his garden I do not have that worn-out feeling now. I advise every woman to give your wonderful medicine a trial, and I will answer any letters I receive from women asking about

it."-Mrs. Stella Lay, 700 Jamacha Road, Encanto, Calif. A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages hef battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling bugles to cheer her on, no waving banners.

If you are fighting this battle, let

SO THEY'LL MEET IN WASHINGTON

By Jay V. Jay



The Goofer and Dad have been talking about one thing and another. Particularly about Mitzi's plan for seeing the United States this summer. They are going to Washington, first," says Dad. And the Goofer takes the information for what it s worth-which, he hopes, is a pleasant trip with



Polly, who is Mitzi's shadow, drops in upon these two who are poring over the folder that gives all the information about the Capitol of the United Staes. They are so impressed with statistics that they hardly recognize the newness and the becomingness of Polly's cape and dress ensemble.



Aunt Sophia comes upon them also clad in the summer ensemble that she will wear on her travels because it is so practical for train wear. It's of silk crepe georgette and it has a flesh color collar which spreads over the straight line dress and the simple long coat. The hat is large and of milan 



And when Mitzi met the Goofer, she showed thim her ticket. Of course, the Goofer was very surprised and wasn't it jolly that he would be in Washington--on a business trip-just the time that she was there! Wouldn't it! Why, it almost looked as though it were planced

DARVILLE COLLEGE ACH MARRIED WEDNESDAY Miss Alice McCartney became bride of Mr. Marvin Borst, e, next year, at the home of Cartney, 462 Park Place, cay. ringfield, Wednesday afternoon | A bountiful dinner was spread insev officiated.

Truly," and "Venetian Love of eighty-eight oses. ng." At the entrance of the

Luncheon was served after the remony. Mr. and Mrs. Borst t on an eastern motor trip. On eir return they will remain in pringfield until the latter part of igust when they will go to Cearville to live.

Mrs. Borst is a graduate pringfield High School and atnded Wittenberg College three ears where she is a member of igma Sigma Omicron sorority. r. Borst is the son of Mr. and rs. Harry E. Borst, near Urbana, graduated this year from Witenberg and is a member of Phi appa Psi fraternity.

ARRIAGE IN ST OUIS APPROACHING

ellow Springs, to Miss Lucille "Peace." loward, St. Louis, is being an-The wedding will be an vent of July 17, at the home of he bride's father.

ember of Phi Kappa Psi Frater- her home there. ity. For the last three years he as been with the First National o., in St. Louis, where he and his ride will reside. Miss Howard is a graduate of

rominent member of the younger attend early. cial circle in St. Louis. Mr. Samuel Bowman, Spring ield, cousin of Mr. Showell will

act as best man.

CLUB DINNER-DANCE S WELL ATTENDED

was most enjoyable from every as- returned home Wednesday.

A delicious dinner was served t 6:30 on the porches, which were ntertained the large guest list un- in a body.

Music was furnished the dancand her committee won compli- two months. nents from the guests for the affair's success.

VISITORS HONORED AT DINNER PARTY

Hornick home, E. Third St. The table was centered with a Mrs. Tingley. bowl of roses and other charming appointments marked the delicious Maud Voris, Miss Fay Cavanaugh, Tuesday. Miss Olive Huston, Miss Ella Ambuhl, Mrs. Newton Shough, South Mrs. Hornick.

GIRLS' SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED

able time was spent with sewing Miss Laura Downs expects to enand in a social way. A business meeting was held late

in the afternoon at which time Miss Florence Walton, Athens, ns for future events were dis- O., Mrs. Grant McGhee and Miss

The "Kitcherettes Food Club" past week of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. will meet at the high school Downs, E. Church St., have re-Thursday, July 1. Last meeting the club was attended by ten

mbers, at the school. r. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn and ly spent Wednesday after- New Burlington.

in Cincinnati. Phyllis Joan, weighing eight

is at their home on Leaman Mrs. George L. White and Mr.

nd Mrs. Emerson Curtis, this ity, attended the marriage of Mr. Curtis' sister, Miss Josephine Curtis, to Dr. E. L. Roshon, Defiance, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Curtis, Sabina, Sunday evening. Mrs. Roshon has often visited here and friends are interested in her marriage.

Emma Maher any time Wedsday afternoon or evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Sheprd have named their daughter, rn June 17, Lelah Ann.

Friends may call at the home of

Mrs. John Dymond, Washington, t., will be hostess when Xenia W. T. U. meets at her home Friday ernoon, July 2, at 2 o'clock. The v. D. A. Sellers, pastor, First Rermed Church, will give an address on "Peace." Members are urgand bring their dues and a guest.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH BIRTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

About twenty-five relatives and friends gathered at the home of letic coach at Cedarville Col- Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harner, Fairground Road, Sunday, honoring parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mr. Harner's eighty-eighth birth

1:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. D. on the lawn at noon. After dinner victrola music was enjoyed by Preceding the ceremony, a mu- the guests. Mr. Harner received ne Ridenour, who played "I Love flowers, among them a bouquet

Those enjoying the idal party Miss Ridenour played were: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harner, endelssohn's wedding march and Mrs. Emma Laurens and daugho 'A Wild Rose," softly during ter, Freda; Mr and Mrs. Paul service. The only attendants James and son, Harold and daughre Miss Ruth Finfrock and Mr. ters, Pauline and Mary Martha, Yellow Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Byaight lines. Her hose and slip- James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf, rs were of white and she car- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hess, Dayton; ed an arm bouquet of white ros- the Misses Reva Harner, Bertha epe and carried yellow rosebuds Jane Laurens and Mr. and Mrs. db blue sweet peas.

D. S. Harner.

> SUNSHINE SOCIETY ENTERTAINS INMATES.

Tuesday was a day to remember with pleasure by inmates of the Greene County Infirmary, who were entertained by the Sunshine Society with a special program and refreshments.

The program included piano num bers by Richard Ross, songs and recitations by Dorothy Eloise Coy, and two vocal solos by Mrs. D. L. Croy.

Ice cream and cake were served by the society.

Mrs. Isaac Colp will welcome A C. Terrell, W. C. T. U. at her home on S. Detroit St., Friday afternoon on of Mrs. Mae Bowman Showell, will have charge of the program on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandin, High St., left Wednesday morning Mr. Showell is a graduate of for Detroit, Mich., to visit Mrs. he University of Pennsylvania Grandin's daughter, Mrs. Elsie Dor- achieve this end" and it further with the class of 1922 and is a man Craig, who is seriously ill at calls upon every woman voter and

Woman's Relief Corps will hold a thimble party in the basement of the Court House, Thursday after-Smith College in 1924 and is a moon. Members are requested to Private Bill, designed to place the

> Mrs. Leonard Covault will receive Obedient Thimble Club at her home on N. Dtroit St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

t the Xenia Country Club, Tues- lie Hawkins and Miss Call men as a whole, and calls upon sister, Mrs. W. M. Page, will move ay evening. The affair was one the guests of their sister, Mrs. L. represent the women, to give a the many planned by the so- F. Creamer, Woodlawn Ave., large portion of safe seats to wo- future. the many planned by the so r. Creamer, Woodlawn Ave., large political committee for the season and Springfield, the past week. They men candidates," one resolution R. D. Bryan, Harley Moore, and Herman Brickle, have gone to

Zanetta Council, Degree of Pocoragrantly decked with floral bou- hontas will meet at the Red Men's uets. After dinner, the tables Hall, Thursday at 1:15 to attend ere cleared for dancing which the funeral of Mrs. Emma Maher,

ers by Jack Flotron's Orchestra, troit St., left Wednesday for Camp piano. Dayton, Mrs. James Wilson, III, Perry Meeting, Bath Be., to spend

Mrs. Lewis Tingley and children are leaving Dayton the last of July for Louisville, Ky., where they will join Mr. Tingley and Mrs. Philip LaBelle, formerly of make their home. Mr. Tingley H. D. Whittington. Program com- and Mrs. Harry Shaffer, and Mrs. this city and her mother, Mrs. was formerly secretary of the mittee, Mrs. Henry Weiss, Mrs. Horace L. White, both of Los An- Xenia Chamber of Commerce. geles, Cal., were again feted Tues- Mrs. Albert Lauzon, Lexington day evening when Mrs. Otto Hor- Ave., Dayton, is entertaining with nick and Miss Mary Gretsinger a luncheon-bridge, Friday at the granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Eding- day for Chillicothe and Delaware, entertained with dinner at the home of her mother, Mrs. Abram Schachne, honoring her sister,

Mr. Frank Wolary, Paintersmenu. Covers were laid for Mrs. ville, is recuperating from an oper-LaBelle, Mrs. White, Mrs. A. E. ation performed at Miami Valley Faulkner, their hostess; Miss Hospital, Dayton, by Dr. Coleman, Dayton, will entertain a group of J. H. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. A. Y.

Mrs. Patrick Gillespie, W. Main Charleston; Miss Gretsinger and St., is in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, preparatory to undergoing an operation for goitre, Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Downs, Miss Jose-Xenia Twp. Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hutchison Keller and Miss Laura Downs mo-Tuesday afternoon when an enjoy- tored . to Oxford, Ohio Tuesday, ter school at Orford next Fall.

ssed. The club will meet again at Ruth McGhee, Wellston, O., and 5. Hutchison's Tuesday, July 6. Mr. John McGhee, Denver, Colo.. who have been guests during the turned to their homes.

Mrs. Willard Larkin and infants son left the Espey Hospital, this city, Tuesday for their home in

and Mrs. Sewell Nevitt are old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, S. West St., underwent a tonsilectomy Wednesday morning. She is recovering nicely.

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#### STRIKE DEMANDS OF MINERS IN ENGLAND APPROVED BY WOMEN

HUDDERSFIELD, England, June 30.—More than 200 resolutions dealing with the mining industry women's franchise, factory legislation, unemployment and statuatory | Milledgeville. offenses were presented at the opening meeting here today of the two-day session of the National Conference of Labor Women.

The meeting opened with the submission of the report of the Agenda Comitmtee, reviewing the cal program was given by Miss sevearl gifts and many beautiful lems in which English labor has national and international probbeen interested during the past year. More than 4,000 words of the report were devoted to a summary of the coal mining situation and an expression of unqualified support by the Conference of the miners' "fight against lower wages and longer working hours." A res-The bride wore a white canton ford H. James and son, Warren the conference in the miners' reunion of pupils of the Fauber returning from Toledo, where she olution voicing the sympathy of "struggle" was presented for adop-

Miss Finfrock wore yellow Vandervort, Dayton; Lucille and vices" was then presented by Mis Starvation of the Vital Social Ser- ily. Susan Lawrence, recently elected Harry Free, of Youngstown, will to Parliament by a larger Labor visit at the home of W. F. Harpmajority from North Ham. The report declared that until unem- Jamestown a few years ago. ployment is made a national burden, health and education cannot expand and that after this is

sitous areas. mitted from all sections of the conference protesting the Government's economy program in its ef- Marion, Ohio. fect on national education and public health services and demanding that a standard of living "be maintained and proposals designed to benefit the surtaxpayer at the expense of those in dire need be withdrawn.'

A report was submitted from press legislation permitting English women to vote upon attaining the age of twenty-one, rather than Dayton. the present age of thirty. The Commitee's resolution on the franchise called upon "the Labor Party to increase its efforts to every unenfranchised wor an throughout the country to fight vigorously political rights.

Resolutions, condemning the action of Labor members of Parliadistribution of information on birth control within the power of proceedings. local authorities, were submitted

for adoption. members a betrayal of the inter- gone to St. Mary's for a week's completed their tasks while two ests and of the expressed wishes of working mothers and Labor wo-Miss Belle Hawkins and Miss Calmen as a whole, and calls upon home in Wilmington and with her

#### WHITE CHAPEL

on the church and school lawn Fri- Hatch room on South Limestone ion Station yesterday was removed day evening was well patronized St. and enough money was cleared to The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Varey Miss Elizabeth Alexander, N. De- make the final payment on the

a trio, Mr. Luther Voorhees, J. E. Hughes and C. R. Strayer, fured. a delightful social time was nished the music for the evening, enjoyed. which was very much appreciated.

J. A. Farquhar, Alva Keiter, Mrs. George Weimer, of Dayton; Mr. Alva Keiter, Mrs. Dennis Pagett. Wilkinson, Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. week at Belmont the guest of her here for several days left on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Whittington tives before going to their home and family were guests at a sur- at New York City. prise Sunday given for the pleasure of Mr. V. Robinson, New Burlington.

ladies from the White Chapel Whitehead. Church, on Thursday afternoon from two to five.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beason and family picniced with friends at the

day July 4th., S. S. at 6:30—Mrs. H. J. Turney, Supt.,—7:30 preach-

**JAMESTOWN** 

CLUB MEETS

Seventeen members of the Mystic Club were entertained by Miss tained on Wednesday atfernoon, Eva Smith and Mrs. R. D. Bryan, the Gleaner's Class of the United at the home of the former, on Fri- Presbyterian Church at their regday afternoon. The rooms were ular monthly meeting. Mrs. R. radiant with bowls of double red C. Turnbull, the teacher, presided. poppies and vases of red roses. Miss Myrtle Lackey led the de-The usual needlework was laid votional service. A salad course

WHEN THE DELIVERY

BOY SAID HE HAD

TWO NEW SUITS

FOR MR. GUMP 1

delightful social manner, featured hour. Japanese flowers and roses by guessing contests and music. were the decorations. Mrs. Fred Zeigler won the prize Mrs. J. A. Bevan has returned in the contest. A collation of home from Marshall, Mich., where brick ice cream, angel food cake she was called on account of the and coffee was served by the death of her brother, William

hostesses. The out-of-town guests Schroeder. She was accompanied were: Mrs. Fred Zeigler, of Mar- home by her brother, Mr. Henry shall, Ill.; Mrs. Arthur Christo- Schroeder and wife, of near Belpher, of New York City; Mrs. Jo- laire, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mrs. Mrs. Harry Townsley, of Spring- car. in Great Britain, birth control, field, and Mrs. John Ferguson,

> Mr. and Mrs. John Gilcrist and of Cincinnati. daughter, Miss Frances, and Mrs. week-end with Miss Maragret Gil- A. J. Christopher last week.

crist.

Mr. and Mrs. John David were at Wilmington last week, attend- Gordon and son, Benjamin; Mr health for the past two years.

Venard made a business trip to Cincinnati the last of the week. Mr. John Harper and daughter, They also visited over Sunday city. with Mrs. J. H. Barnett and fam-

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs.

On Thursday evening, Mrs. G. R. Bargdill and Miss Belle Nei-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Somers and daughter, of London, were Sunday guests of Mr. John Roberts. Miss Emma Blaine has gone to Blanchester, for a visit with her

uncle, Dr. Ambrose Ogan, who is very ill. emuel Showell, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin Galloway the government in its failure to her house guest, Mrs. Harry Town-Mrs. Herman Brickle has for sley, of Springfield, and Mrs. Har-

ley Moore and daughter, Lelia, of Mrs. James Heath just east of Jamestown, will be the hostess to the members of the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church, on Thursday afternoon. Miss May Harper will preside. Mrs. J. H. Parkes will lead the devotions. Mrs. W. F. Harper will have charge of the program, assisted by other members. The topic for the hour's study will be "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land." A box supper will be enjoyed at the close of the

Mrs. Fred Zeigler and daughter, Miss Lora Jane, who have been visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stin- villages have finished. son. Mrs. Zeigler has bought a from Marshall, Ill., in the near

R. D. Bryan, Harley Moore, and Bear Lake, Mich., on a fishing expedition of several days.

entertained the members of the Epworth League at the parsonage The Xenia Grange orchestra and on Tuesday evening. After the

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Christopher The social committee for July is: had for their Sunday guests, Mr. Anna Boyd, of Xenia; Miss Letha Mrs. Mary Lane is spending a Arthur Christopher, who have been where they will visit with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith entertained with a dinner on Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Foy Coffelt, McKinley St., Mrs. J. A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Herman Brickle was the Is Your Skin hostess to the W. S. E. Club on Saturday afternoon. The hours Bryan picnic park Sunday.

White Chapel M. E. Church Sunday.

Were occupied with income and a social time. The rooms were decorated with brilliant new French Process Cream for white plant in the sunday. were occupied with needlewoork ing by the pastor—Rev. M. L. guests were Mrs. Harley Moore, from other creams. Women say

Marion, O. nephew, the Rev. Father Edward ful. A. McGinty.

Miss Margaret Gilcrist enteraside and the time spent in a most was served during the social

SYAWJA YONA

ORDERS TWO OR

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Farquhar who recently moved here from have had for their week-end relic by Mrs. Ely and its reguests, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stouder, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Gilcrist's father, Mr. Frank mount and daughter, Joan, of Thompson, of Newark, spent the Cleveland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bradds entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. T

ing the funeral services of the for- and Mrs. Henry Hornsberger and mer's cousin, Mr. Will Babb. who daughter, Jean, of Springfield; passed away after a brief illness, Mrs. Eliza Gordon returned home although he had been in failing with the party from a visit of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J Mr. Frank Burr and Mr. David T. Gordon. The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Vesey

had for their guest last week, the latter's sister, Miss Grace Irwin, Miss Bernice, attended the annual of Holland, O. Miss Irwin was patrolling Greene County roads in School, near Xenia on Saturday. taught in the high school of that irgs and arrests what is termed The Jamestown Grange will

will be completed. A men's team | imum. er. The Free family resided in conferring the third and fourth degrees which will be followed by a banquet. Mrs. Cary West has returned

berger entertained a group of wo- from Cleveland, where she has when approaching crossing and completely accomplished special men with cards. Four tables were been visiting her two sons. She railroads. relief will be needed for neces- in play. Out-of-town guests were was accompanied home by her Mrs. Albert Wickersham and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and curves or hills. Several resolutions were sub- daughter, Miss Katherine, of Den- Mrs. Robert O'Connell, of Indianver; Mrs. Fred Zeigler, of Mar. apolis, who will spend a few days shall, Ill., and Mrs. J. H. Perry, of at the West home, before returning to Indiana Mr. Floyd Badgley spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rader at Jeffersonville. Mrs. Robert Harmount has re- on the highways." turned from Cleveland, where she ter, Miss Mary Zeiner, who is now to \$100, he warns. convalescent from an operation for

the removal of the appendix. APPRAISAL ENTERS ITS THIRD WEEK

Re-appraisal of all real estate in Professor Harold E. Seall, band the business and residential sec-instructor and orchestra leader at tions of Xenia entered its third the O. S. and S. O. Home, is the week Wednesday with indications most recent man to enlist in Comthe project would be completed in pany L, 147th Infantry, Ohio Na forty days.

property is proceeding rapidly. In connection with the countywide appraisal, the auditor anvisiting Mrs. W. S. Galvin have nounces all townships but two have

> FIRE ON FREIGHT TRAIN; LOSS HEAVY

Dr. L. C. Walker has rented his vestige of the disastrous wreck room on West Main St., to the and fire which resulted in destruc-Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., who tion of a string of cars of a Penn-The community lawn social held has occupied the Charles G. sylvania railroad freight near Unfrom the right of way by wreck-

ing crews Railroad officials today estimated the merchandise damage caused by the fire at \$100,000. The railroad's loss in equipment was a great deal more, it was said. The train caught fire when a tank car filled with gasoline burned off a wheel.

#### YOUTH DROWNS

rified to grasp a long stick thrust into the water by companions, Laverne Fisher, aged 9, drowned in the Mahoning River near here.

Apparently the youthful swimmer stepped backwards into a hole and became panic-stricken when he found the depth of the water was over his head.

Dry Or Sallow?

spring blossoms. The out-of-town whitening and beautifying the guests were Mrs. Harry Townsley, skin. It is so pure and different of Dayton; Mrs. J. H. Perry, of they see a great improvement in their complexions after the first Miss Josephine Steuder, of Chil- application. If you want smoothlicothe, has come to Jamestown, er, brighter and younger skin, use to make her home with her MELLO-GLO Cream. It's wonder-



# WILL PRESENT FLAG

Mrs. J. W. Ely, W. Main St., dur- Major L. V. John. ing the Spanish-American War, to Harley Moore, of Dayton; tored through in Mr. Schroeder's vice at the church Wednesday night at 7:45.

The flag has been kept as a ception by the church will be the basis of a special sermon by the Rev. F. W. Stanton, pastor, combining a patriotic and Biblical

#### DEPUTY TO PATROL HIGHWAYS TO CURB **RECKLESS DRIVING**

Special Deputy Sheriff Dilver Belden has assumed the task of missioned officer from Company an effort to check through warnas a wave of "reckless driving." Belden is of the opinion that meet on Thursday evening in regular patrolling of the county regular session at which time the highways will cut down the numinitiation of several candidates ber of auto accidents to the min-He also offers some advice on

ways to avoid accidents. 'When in a hurry, start early "Slow down and be cautious

"Don't try to pass autos on

"Don't dart in and out of a line

"Don't exceed the speed limit. "Don't drive faster than fifteen

miles an hour in the business district, twenty-five miles in the residential sections and thirty-five

Penalty for first violation has spent two weeks with her sis- the speed laws ranges from \$10

#### PROFESSOR SEALL LATEST TO ENLIST IN NATIONAL GUARD

tional Guard, as a result of the County Auditor R. O. Wead says recruiting campagin being conthe work of placing new values on ducted this week to fill fifteen vacancies in the local unit. Seall is an ex-service man.

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tenant Cornwell.

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sisting of Dr. H. C. Messenger, James Adair, Lieutenant Cornwell and an officer and non-com-L is to meet soon to consider all applications received so far this

#### PASTOR SUES WIFE FOR DIVORCE WITH CHARGE OF CRUELTY

Charging that because of his wife's jealous and unreasonable disposition he was compelled to re linguish his pastorate after she had created a great disturbance in the Mechanicsburg church of which he was pastor, David Marshall has brought suit for divorce from Hester Marshall on grounds of gross neglect of duty and

They were married in May 1899 and have no children The minister accuses his wife of

extreme cruelty in Common Pleas

served with the Fort Thomas band locking herself in her room and re during the World War and is all fused to permit him to enter and so a member of the American that because of her disposition refuses to listen to any explanation A number of other applications of charges that may have arisen. He declares he was forced to rehave been reecived, according to sign his charge at Mechanicsburg and was then assigned to a pas-

Contributing memberships from torate of a Yellow Springs church. the First M. E. Church, by Mrs. Xenia business men are also being His wife also made threats on one Harmount, of Delaware; Noltin, of Philadelphia. They mo- Ely, will feature a patriotic ser received and it is expected the occasion to take his life, and in the 100 minister's opinion would probably when the drive is completed. Un- have done so, according to the pe Charging gross neglect of duty, of a National Guard company are Irene Belden has brought suit for relieved from all jury service for divorce from Dilver Belden, atuo-

club secretary. They were married Subscriptions are being re- September 5, 1915. Plaintiff asks to ceived by Major John and Lieu- be restored to her maiden name of

MARRIAGE LICENSE

clid Ave., Springfield, shop worker,

Jesse James Taylor, 229 E. Eu-

and Edith Stewart, 463 Ellsworth Ave., Springfield were refused a license because of non-residence.

MAYOR'S COURT

#### HAD WRONG NAME

Correcting their own story of the facts, police announced it was Harley Ireland instead of Harley Johnson who was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor John W. Prugh for intoxication last Saturday. He forfibited appearance bond when he failed to appear for arraign-

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IF THAT'S HIS IDEA OF ECONOMY

EXTRAVAGANT - I DON'T KNOW

I PITY YOU IF HE EVER BECOMES

WHAT'S COME OVER THE MEN HOW-



A-DAYS - THEY DRESS LIKE PEACOCKS - WHY MY HUSBAND STILL HAS THE SUIT HE WAS MARRIED IN - I MAKE HIM BUY GOOD STRONG SUITS AND I SEE THAT HE LOOKS AFTER THEM - I DON'T BELIEVE IN PAMPERING A MAN-



THE WRONG WORD AT THE RIGHT TIME -A BURLAP BAG IS HER IDEA OF A HUSBAND'S DRESS SUIT - SO HER HUSBAND STILL HAS THE SUIT HE WAS MARRIED IN - WELL, I THOUGHT IT WAS OLDER THAN THAT - IF HE EVER TAKES OFF THE PATCHES THERE WON'T BE MOTHING LEFT BUT BUTTONS - IF IT WAS MADE OUT OF DIAMONDS IT WOULDN'T SHINE ANY BRIGHTER - WELL, IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE BUT I CLAIM A PEACOCK LOOKS BETTER THAN A CROW -

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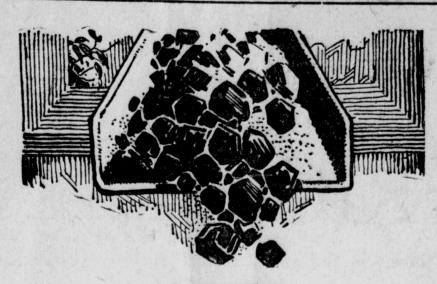
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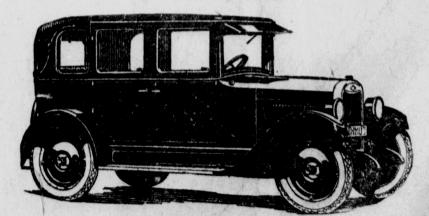
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Rooms—With Board.

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SWIGART-Got gas?

STEVE-Sure, gota lots gas. Belch and spit whole lots sometime. Alla time cough likea dis. Maybe choke, you come

SWIGART-Getting plenty of juice?

STEVE-Oo, no geta juice. Me takea drink two, free times day, maybe, but Lizzie no get. No, me no giv juice. Justa no get start. You come see.

SWIGART-Any sign of a spark?

STEVE-Sure, spark of life no go. Lizzie no dead yit, just no go, no get start, you come see.

SWIGART-Had the valves looked at lately?

STEVE-Me have nothing looked at. Lizzie go alla time, but now no go. Just still like, no get start, you come see. Me pay you.

SWIGART-What model you got? How long have you

STEVE-Me get Lizzie bout 1917 sometime, and go alla time, but now no go. No get start, no move, just be still like. Gotta lots gas, do lots belch and spit but no go.

SWIGART-Better tie a rope to the old wreck and drag it up here and let us look it over. We'll tear it to pieces-

STEVE-"\$@&-!\*\*\* (('&@@ \$ !! () \* \* \* \* @ @

SWIGART-Now, what's wrong with that fellow? Wonder what he's sore about?

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#### CHURCH TRANSFER TO BE COMPLETED THURSDAY EVENING

Final step in the transfer of the congregation of the Cedarville Reformed Presbyterian Church, Grand Synod, to the fellowship of the Dayton Presbytery, of Presbyterian Church. U. S. A., will be taken Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, standard time, at the Cedarville church with an appropri-

executive secretary of the Dayton Presbytery.

Besides Dr. Plymate, those expected to take part in the program are: Dr. Charles Ryan Adams, Springfield, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church of that city and moderator of the Dayton GALLOWAY ADDITION-New Presbytery; the Rev. William H. house, modern, garden, both Tilford, pastor of the First Pres-kinds of water.—Telephone 886W. byterian Church, Xenia; the Rev. byterian Church, Xenia; the Rev. Carl White, Yellow Springs, and the Rev. G. Egbert Koonce, South Charleston, O.

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8:00-book review.

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11:00-popular songs.

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8:50—orchestra.

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7:00-orchestra.

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EVENING CONCERTS

2:00 P. M.

8:00 (382) Oakiand. Williams Institute.

4:45 P. M.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Organ Recital.

5:30 P. M.

8:0A (322) Denver. Brow Palace Concert.

8:0C (484) Davenport. Chimes Cencert.

9:09 P. M.

WLIB (302) Elgin, Ill. Popular.

WEAF (492) N. Y. The Shinola Merrymakers and the Gentlemen from 2 and 1,
also from WTAG, WCAE, WSAI, WCAP,
WJAR, WWJ, WEEI, WOO, KSD, WOC,

8:15 P. M.

WRNY (259) N. Y. Imperial Imps.

8:15 P. M.

WRNY (259) N. Y. Isaacson's Concert Orchestra. EVENING CONCERTS

chestra.

WTAM (390) Cleveland. Hotel Cleveland
Orchestra. Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WHO (526) Des Moines. Recse-Hughea.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Davis Saxophone Octet.
also WOO, WJAR, WTAG, WEEI, WCAE,
WSAI, WCAP, WGR.

WBAL (246) Baltimore. Dinner Program
7:90 P. M.

WAAM (263) Newark. Busy Beavers.

WGCP (252) New York. Vecal.

WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Concert.

KFNF (263) Shenandoah. Concert.

KFNF (263) Shenandoah. Doran's Little
Symphony.

WOR (405) Newark. Special Musical, WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Concert. WMBB (286) Chicago. Popular (2 hr.) WHAS (400) Louisville. Instruments

quartette.

7:45 P. M.

WAHG (319) N. Y. Ukeleie, Louis Drajo.
8:90 P. M.

WGR (319) Buffalo. Musical Program.

WDAF (366) Kansas City. Popular Musical
WCBD (344) Zion. Special Program.

WKRC (423) Cincl. Everfresh Hour.

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Nell Gwynne", by the
Light Opera Co. to WCAP, WJAR, WEEL
WTAG, WCAE, WWJ, WCSH and KSD.

8: 15 P. M.

WSAI (326) Cincl. WSAI String Quartette
KOA (322) Denver. Studio Program.

8:30 P. M.

WOAI (895) San Antonio. Fort Heuston
KFAB (341) Lincoln. Musical.

9:00 P. M.

WLW (423) Cincinnati. Thorobred Entertainers.

WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Commun. String

who (225) Cincinnati. Thoropred Enter-tainers.
WSAI (226) Cincinnati. Congress String Quarter.
WOC (484) Davenport. Musical Program.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Educational Proate program.

A commission from the Dayton
Presbytery will be present and participate in a program welcoming the congregation and its pastor into the new relationship.

A tentative program for the event has been outlined by Dr. Charles Leslie Plymate, Greenville, Charles Leslie Ply

cale.
KLX (508) Oakland. Studio Program.
10:15 P. M
WSAI (326) Cincl. Congress String Quar-

10:30 P. M.
WEBH (\$70) Chicago. Musical.
11:00 P. M.
WJJD (\$70) Mooseheart. Popular.
11:30 P. M.
WRVA (\$56) Richmond. WJJD (870) Mo WRVA (256) Richmond. Carry Me Back to Old Virginia. WKRC (423) Cincinnati. Popular Songs. WSWS (276) Chicago. Witching Hour. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Organ

WDAF (366) Kansas Clyt. Mighthawk WAFD (275) Port Huron. FD (275) Port Huron. Studio Program. FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS

WEAA (476) Dallas. SPORTS

1:00 P. M.
WRC (469) Washinton. Baseball plays.
2:00 P. M.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Market reports.
2:30 P. M.
WLW (422) Cincinnati. Cooking chats.
3:00 P. M.
WTAM (389) Cleveland. Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.
WEAA (476) Dallas. Baseball Texas

darville congregation was received into the Dayton Presbytery was taken at a recent meeting of that body in Dayton.

Congregation will continue under the care of its present pastor, the Rev. W. P. Harriman, and with the same official organization.

Solve P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Synagogue Services.

5:05 P. M.

CFCA (356) Toronto. Late News, Weather.

5:30 P. M.

WGY (380) Schenetady. Special Children's Program.

WRNY (259) N. Y. Radio Talk.

6:00 P. M.

WOR (405) Newark. "Topics of Day."

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WTIC (476) Hartford. Feature Talk.
7:00 P. M.
WKRC (423) Cincl. Weekly Book Review.
WOAI (395) Houston. Baseball Results.
KGW (421) Portland. Berg-o-logues.
7:30 P. M.
CNRW (384) Winnepeg. Bed time stories.
7:45 P. M.
WAAM (263) Newark. Talk.
S:00 P. M.
WRVA (256) Richmond. Health Talk.
UR (385) Seattle. Baseball Scores.
8:15 P. M.
KOA (322) Denver. Studio program.
8:30 P. M.
FSMB (319) New Orleans. Talks. 8:30 P. M.

FSMB (319) New Orleans. Talks.
9:00 P. M.

VCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Baseball Scores.
9:10 P. M.

GW (491) Portland. Travelogue.
9:15 P. M.

LFUO (545) St. Louis. Talk—Prof. Arnat.
9:50 P. M.

VSOE (246) Milwaukee. Talk.
10:00 P. M.

VHT (400) Chicago. Collyer's Sport Ges.

VHT (400) Chicago. Collyer's Sport Gos-WANT TO DANCE? WANT TO DANCE?
6:30 P. M.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Reese Hughes.
7:00 P. M.
VEAF (492) N. Y. "Ipana Troubadors,"
to WEEL, WCAP, WOO, WWY, WLIB,
WCCO, WOC, WGR, WSAI and KSD.
8:30 P. M.
NJZ (455) N. Y. Hotel Astor.
9:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Pelham Inn.
10:00 P. M.
WILW (423) Cincinnati. Cincinnati-Post

WLW (423) Cincinnati. Cincinnati-Post Orchestra.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Dance selections,
10:05 P. M.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Marimorning at his home in Osborn. WAHG (316) N. Y. Colonial Dance Or-He is survived by two sons.
Calvfin, Springfield, and Martin,
Osborn.
Funeral services will be
Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence with interment in State of the st KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

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OUT OF IT

# YOUNG WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Dorothy May Kissinger, 20, wife of Burton Kissinger, 239 W. Third St., died at McClellan Hosrital, Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock, following an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Kissinger have resided in Xenia three months, Mr. Kissinger coming here as an employe of the N. B. Putnam Co., on

the Cincinnati Pike paving. Besides her husband, Mrs. Kissinger is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schlichtenmyer, Brimfield, Ind., and four brothers, also of Indiana. Mr. and day evening at 7:45. Mrs. Kissinger came to Xenia from Blakeslee, O.

The body was taken to the Whitmer Undertaking Parlors from the day afternoon to Springfield en- and later to Dayton. route to Brimfield, Ind., where interment will take place Friday.

# P. L. HILES DIES

P. L. Hiles, 66, died at his home, 514 N. West St., Tuesday night at 8:45 o'clock. He had been in failing health the past two or three weeks and became seriously ill last Saturday.

Mr. Hiles was born in Bracken County, Ky., January 2, 1860. He resided in Xenia the past five years and was a resident of this vicinity several years. His marriage to Miss Anna Belle Campbell took place May 4, 1882. They were the parents of ten children, and besides his widow, six children survive.

The Misses Effie, Elsie and Pearl Hiles, Dayton; Otis Hiles, Xenia and Harry and Edgar Hiles,

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at home. Three grandchildren afternoon at 1' o'clock and and two brothers also survive. Woodland Chapel, Xenia ,at 2: HERE ON WEDNESDAY M. E. Church, Pike County. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock standard time, Thursday at M. E. Church, Pike County. Fu- etery.

the M. E. Church in Bowersville with interment at Bowersville.

#### MRS. DAISY P. BELL DIES IN DAYTON

Mrs. Daisy P. Bell, 49, former Xenia resident, died at her home, 406 Linwood St., Dayton, Tues-

Mrs. Bell was born and reared in Xenia and spent all of her life here until about fifteen years ago Hospital, and was taken Wednes- when she moved to Springfield

She is survived by two sons, William H. Bell and Ray E. Bell, both of Dayton; one sister, Mrs. Maud Teach, Dayton and an aunt, Mrs. Ella Quirk, Xenia. Mrs. Bell's maiden name was Miss Daisy Daughters. Short services will be held at

the residence in Dayton Friday

Mr. Hiles was a member of the with interment in Woodland Cer.

Brief services will be held the home at 12:30 o'clock stan ard time and at 2 o'clock, stand ard time at the Bowersville M. I Church, with interment at Bov

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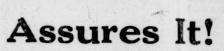


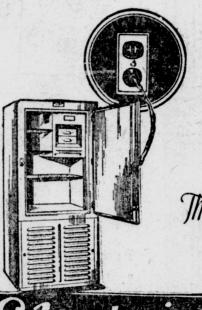
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"Accidental death" was the veriet of Coroner R. L. Haines, amestown, following his brief inuest Tuesday into the death of corsey J. Hesser, 40, Ada, O., emloye of Bish and Carey, Ada contractors, who died at McClellan Hospital Monday night from injuries sustained when he was crushed by a heavy truck on the Cincinnati Pike and Spring Valley and Roxanna Road, two miles in the Sunday game the Xenia Reserves boosted their team batting average nine points to the .314 mark.

Franks leads the local nine at bat with a perfect average although Cyphers is the real leader with .448 having participated to the sunday game the Xenia Reserves boosted their team batting average nine points to the .314 mark. by a heavy truck on the Cincinnati and Roxanna Road, two miles

Only two witnesses were exam- was employed to drive a steam also leads the list in hits made Only two witnesses were exampled to drive a steam also leads the list in hits made ined by Coroner Haines, W. B. roller. The company has the conwith twenty-two with Conley with twenty-two with Conley with twenty-two with Conley with the pike Artie Craig, driver of the truck. | the pike. Bish, who was riding on the vehicle, testified Hesser was at one in Ada Tuesday where funeral serside as the truck approached and vices will be arranged and burial

# DIETRICH FOLLOWS

DELAWARE, O., June 30 .- Raymond O. Dietrich will succeed B. F. Van Alstyne, as basketball coach and assistant football and baseball coach at Ohio Wesleyan University, George Gauthier, director of athletics, announced to-

Van Alstyne recently resigned to ecome basketball coach at Michigan State College. George Staten, varsity baseball coach was apointed to take over Van Alstyne's duties as assistant director of

#### HOW THEY CTAND

NATIONAL	LEAG		
	Won.	Lost	
CINCINNATI	42	26	.618
St. Louis	* **	30	.559
Pittsburgh		29	.540
Brooklyn		30	.538
hlcago		33	.500
New York		35	.485
Philadelphia		41	.379
Boston	~~	41	.379

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3. Boston 5-7, New York 0-3. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3. TODAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

5	AMERICAN	LE/	JE	
	16	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New	York	48	21	.696
Chica	go	40	32	.556
	VELAND		34	.521
Detro	it	36	34	.514
Phila	delphia	36	34	.514
	ington		34	.493
	ouis		42	.400

20 47 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 2, Washintgon 1. New York 7, Philadelphia 5. Cleveland 4, Chicago 3. St. Louis 11, Detroit 3.

TODAY'S GAMES icago at Cleveland. ashington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Couisville	48	24	.667
ilwaukee	44	28	.611
dianapolis	43	28	.605
Kansas City	40	33	.548
St. Paul	34	38	.472
Minneapolis	32	39	.451
TOLEDO	31	38	.449
COLUMBUS	13	57	.186
VEGTERDAVIO	550		_

St. Paul 7, Kansas City 3. Indianapolis 9, Toledo 2. Louisville 24, Columbus 3. Milwaukee 3-6, Minneapolis 8-5.

TODAY'S GAMES Louisville at Toledo. Indianapolis at Columbus St. Paul at Kansas City. Milwaukee at Minneapolis

south of Spring Valley. Hesser

Body was shipped to his home at his warning to "get away" evi- made. He is single and survived by three brothers and one sister. ting as follows:

with fifteen.

Reserves play the Dayton Col-

legians Sunday afternoon and the

Dayton Modern Woodmen of Amer-

ica next Monday. Team is bat-

AB.

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Swartz \_\_\_\_4

Cyphers \_\_\_\_49

Conley \_\_\_\_\_40

A. McPherson 28

Eckhart \_\_\_\_35 12

Calendar

of

Events

(Notices of coming events in so

clal or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days pre-

Chicken supper at Old Town M. E. Church. Public invited. Church Prayer Meetings.

Bible Class Lawn Fete and band

EAST END NEWS

Miss Bernice Shields left Monday morning for Cleveland, after a

two weeks visit with her parents,

London, Greenfield. She will re-

Mrs. Harriett Melee, E. Main St., is very ill at her home.

Mrs. Emery, of Wilberforce, who

underwent a serious operation for

appendicitis at Washington Hos-

pital, last week is very much im-

proved and will soon be able to

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NDERSON'S

RENT A CAR

return to her home.

Brightie McGinnis,

the guest of her mother,

concert, U. B. Church.

ceding the event itself.) WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30:

J. O. U. A. M. K. of P. Moose.

Lutheran picnic.

P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, JULY 2:

MONDAY JULY 5:

Phi Delta Kappa

Modern Woodmen. TUESDAY, JULY 6. Baby Clinic at H. S.

Obedient D. of A.

Moose Legion.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Xenia S. P. O.

Legion Auxiliary meet.

Red Men.

Eagles.

D. of P.

Mrs.

HURSDAY, JULY 1:

Obedient Thimble Club.

#### This Girl Kept Spelling Title for Ol' Kaintuck



The reputations of the country school houses and the State of Kentucky are intact. For the second time a Kentucky scholar has captured the first honors of the National Spelling Bee, held in Washington. Miss Pauline Bell, 13 year old student of the one room country school at Clarkson, Ky., is shown here with one of the medals she won.

#### ELEAZER

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swindler, Wilmington, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bickford. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swindler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Beam were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bickford, Sunday.

Children's Day was observed at Eleazer Church Sunday and the

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddux and Mr. and Mrs. Shields, of E. Mardaughter, Christine, Frankfort, re- ket St. turned home Sunday evening after attending

Faulkner-Fulton Tulsa, Okla., arrived here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fulton and two Mrs. William Bass, E. Main St. children, Massillon, who were and other relatives. She left Mon guests at the Faulkner home, is day to visit Washington C. H.,

turned home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sallie Conklin was the turn here later before going to guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd her home. Weaver, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason en-

tertained three friends from Ashley, O., Sunday. Charles Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Bellbrook, were guests of Mrs.

Mary Hartsook, Sunday. HAS BIG FISH NELSONVILLE, O., June 30-Benson Johnson is exhibiting a catfish weighing almost

counds which he caught.

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### RONER RETURNS VERDICT OF RESERVES BOOST STICK RECORD WITH HITTING SPREE SUNDA WITH HITTIN G SPREE SUNDAY

By crashing out fifteen hits in Ramsey Melchoiri ----10 with .448 having participated we every game this season. Cyphers Gross -----11 Leahey \_\_\_\_3 Brannigan ---- 2

immle -----0

Totals \_\_\_\_410 67 129

#### BRITISH ADMIRALTY NAMES SUBMARINES

LONDON, June 30 .- The British Navy has again returned to the traditional naming of submarines in place of the letter-number method following the outbreak of the war. The change in the method of naming the submarines is the result of a growing sentiment in Naval circles in connection with \$14.25; pigs, \$14.25; sows, \$11; underwater craft," an Admiralty stags, \$6. official said. "It is felt that since the submarine has increased in size and fighting power and has taken its place besides other types

Cattle—Butcher steers, \$7@8; butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; buils \$4@5. of warships, they should bear names as other boats do."

# Daily Market News

#### LIVE STOCK

DAYTON Receipts, 4 cars; market, steady. Heavies, 200-250 ... 14.60 Medium, 130-200 Extreme Heavies, ..... 12@14.75 Pigs, 140 lbs. down .....12.00@14.50 6.00@9.00

CATTLE Receipts, light; market, slow

4.00@5.00

5.00@5.50

2.00@ 5.00

to steady. SHEEP Best fat steers \_\_\_\_\_ 8.50@9.00 Veal Calves, \_\_\_\_\_ 8.00@12.00 Veal Calves, \_\_\_ Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00 Medium butcher heifers Best butcher herrers 7.00@8.50 Best fat cows \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00@6.50 Bologna cows, \_\_\_\_ 3.00@4.00 Medium cows,

> XENIA (J. W. Faulkner)

Bulls

Spring Lambs,

(Corrected Dally) Hogs-Heavies, \$14.00; medium

GRAIN

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.40. Rye, No. 2, 70c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu., 38c. XENIA (By the DeWine Milling Co.) No. 2, Rye, 70c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17.

No. 1, light mixed hay, baled New Yellow orn, 85c per 100. No. 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.40. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE . POULTRY: Heavy fowls, 28c@29c. Leghorn fowls, 26c@27c. Leghora broilers, 30c@32c. Heavy broilers, 40c@42c. Ducks 17c@18c. Young ducks, 30c@33c. Old ducks, 25c@28c.

Extra in tub lots, 42c@421/2c. Extra firsts, 40c@41c. First. 38c@39c Packing stocks, 28c. EGGS:

Extra firsts, 301/2c. Firsts, 28c@281/2c. Ordinary firsts, 271/2c. CHEESE:

BUTTER:

Old York State-old 30c@32c; new 24c@25c.

(Prices being paid for grain at Limburger, Wisconsin, 34c@35c. New York, 35c. Swiss fancy - new, 40c@42c; brick, 25c@26c; imported, 55c@

POTATOES: Virginia, \$6.00 per bbl. Carolina Stave barrels, \$6.00. Michigan, \$4.75@5 per bbl.

> DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Prices

(Correct by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 50c lb. Eggs, 32c dozen. Roasting chickens, 43c lb. Stewing chickens, 45c lb.

Boiling chickens, 36c 1b. Spring Ducks, 40c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 20c 1b. Live Geese, 28c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for

1926 Fries, 50c. 1926 Fries, 70c.

Eggs and Poultry Eggs, 30c dozen. Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Eggs, 26c dozen. 1926 Leghorn fries, 25c. Chickens, 5 lbs up, 25c lb. olored fries, 30c . Heavy hens, 24c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 40c ib. Roosters, 10c lb.

Butter (By Miam! Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 44c lb. wholesale.

XENIA

Hens, 21c lb. Light Springers, 34c lb. Eggs, 23c dozen. Leghorn springers, 25c 1b.

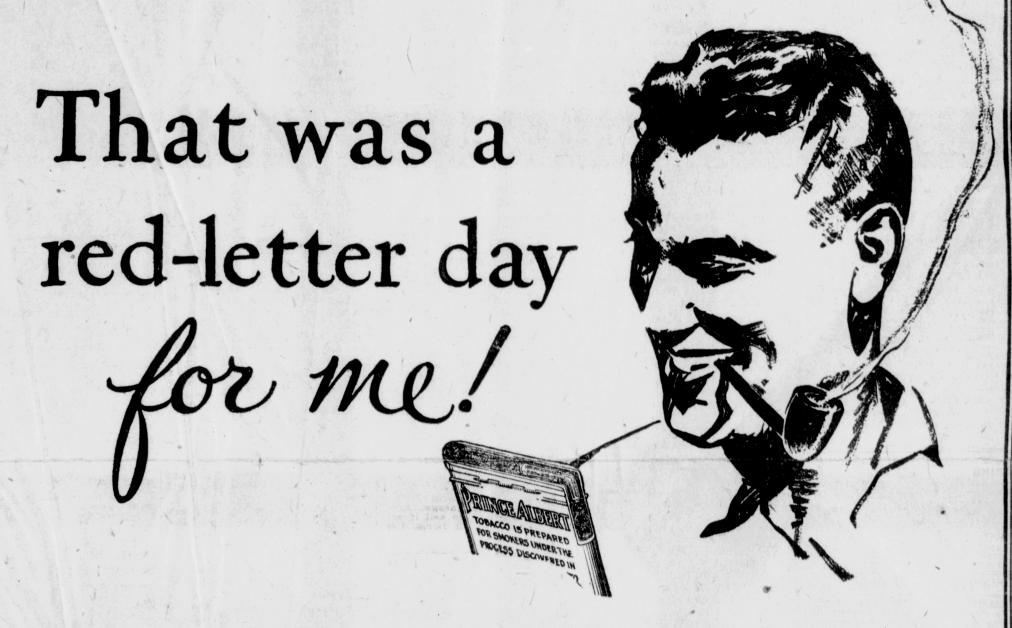
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WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY ROSILYN PAGE, pathetic wistful hard-worked daughter of a Long Island Innkeeper, has burning aspirations for a fuller and more beautiful existence. Wealthy New Yorkers come yearly to her father's inn for the duck-shooting, but she dislikes them all except one young society fellow

LANDIS RIDGEWAY, handsome and distinguished, wellused to the ways of the world, and at present in serious financial difficulties. For ten years he has come down at intervals to the Long Island inn to hunt, and has always been kind to the lonely, over-worked young woman. He is in love with a beautiful society girl.

LYDIA HARBROOK, who values money far above love. Lydia, one night calls on Landis while he is staying at the inn, and swears she still loves him although she plans to

STEVIE VAN VORST, wealthy old roue.

Rosllyn who is tending her sick father, overhears the conversation between Landis and

Rosilyn's father dies, and to everyone's amazement it is found that he has left the girl heiress to an enormous fortune. Landis prepares to leave as he does not want to be found dancing attendance on an heiress. He tells her of his de-

#### CHAPTER 8 An Amazing Offer

WHAT are your plans?" he asked, wanting to divert her mind from pinpricks. He moved over till he stood beside her in the doorway. Then he added, looking whimsically down on her: "Now

"I-I've been thinking - ever little savoir-faire!) "You've been will make addresses. thinking ...."

And the talk we had the other day ....." She broke off, biting her He nodded encouragingly.

The flush deepened. "It wasn't that I meant. Don't you

was she driving at? you told me about a girl ... . " She will be nearly 130 Scouts. was incoherent, her mind on the brook, although never would he 9:30 o'clock know it. Real love meant self-immolation-and if she, humble Rosi- open the program for the day at lyn Page, could only give this won- 4 p. m. This is to be followed by der man the fulfilment of his hearts a flag ceremony including camp redesire, would it not be the ultimate treat in which the entire assem-

meaning." There was an underlying at that time. hauteur in the phase which seemed to put her definitely at a distance. "my remarks the other day were no doubt indiscreet, but there are times when all of us talk too much. And now—" half turning to the bon- program has been arranged and

ish this job and get off to town— tive H. O. Portz. 'Mr. Ridgeway! Listen!" Im-"Mr. Ridgeway! Listen!" Impulsively she caught him by the Clark County Council went to arm. "I haven't the right words to Camp say it in-I know you think I pre- of the boys will be encamped for sume-but if only you'd let me retwo weeks although other groups pay your kindness, your sympathy, from Springfield will attend later by helping to make things right for during the six-weeks period. you, I'd be proud and honored. No D. Morrissey is assistant to Mr. don't get angry! I-I don't want Portz in charge of the camp. anything for myself. There's so Housing equipment of the camp-

THE WORST IS YET TO COME-

WAITING ROOM

von suggesting?"

She bit her lip till it almost bled. young girl's hand in his. "Just for you to be happy.

'Yes? What possible return could She bowed her head.' I give you?" He narrowed his lids.

money being the key to love and wide awake. At the same time-

loud, albeit hollowly.

ever mention such a thing again! he wasn't worth it! It's so impossible, its funny!" Hot tears blinded her eyes.

to presume in any way. Believe car had traversed. The laughter stopped as the sudden realization came to Landis

-if you'd take half—" Ridgeway that he was in the pres-"Good God! Are you mad, child?" ence of a very sweet, a very gen-He started at her, uncertain wheth- erous and noble character. Few er to be furious or amused or merely horrified. "What on earth are way.

With great gentleness he took the

"Thank you, my dear. It's so amaz-Please, please let me. No one need ing to meet a genuinely disinterknow. Then you wouldn't need to ested soul these days, that you sell your lovely yacht, or the house must forgive me if it knocked me in the country, and your mother off my balance. I'll never forget it, would go on having everything as Rosilyn-or you. But you must she always has done—and you— promise never, never to mention such a thing again.

"And if you go to New York, as wondering amazedly what was back inevitably you will," went on the of this? Was the foolish child in attractive voice that so soon was love with him? He felt a cad and a going away from her, "you're to re- contract for brick construction to be guests of the Southern Calipuppy to harbour the thought for member that, although it's wonder- the Xenia contracting firm of R. fornia Editorial Association. Comful, it can be cold and cruel under- C. Heaton and F. H. Schweibold, munities and organizations which representative of the National Ed-"You said you cared—'awfully'— neath, and full of parasites only too and the steel construction contract have arranged entertainment in itorial Association, will write a for someone. I am sure you still ready to jump at such a chance as to the Oregonia Bridge Co., Or- clude Beverly Hills, Pasadena, San daily news story of convention care," she managed to blurt out, you've just given me. 'Dog eat dog' gonia, O. lips trembling nervously at her you know!" His laugh came easier. own great daring. "You spoke of "So you've got to keep extremely phases of construction work have sociation of Motion Picture Pro- ifornia will furnish "mats" to ilif I could give you the key-then- with a rough tenderness she had broken for the building several Board, Long Beach, Fontana, Riv- sent to newspapers throughout you could marry her, couldn't you?" never heard before—"I'd like to weeks ago. The man flung back his hand- think of you as the same simplesome head and laughed long and hearted, trusting little country girl who so generously offered to help "You crazy child! Don't you ever, one lame dog over a stile, although

A few minutes later he was gone and Rosilyn gazing with wet eyes "I beg your pardon. I didn't mean down the long ribbon of road his

Tomorrow: Wherein Landis

### **GOVERNOR DONA HEY GUEST OF** HONOR OF BOY SCOUTS AT CAMP

every wish, where will you start?" afternoon and evening at the en- woodcraft, swimming and fishing. She flushed up. It was evident campment of Springfield and Clark there was something that she wish- County Boy Scouts at Camp Mied to say, but lacked both words ami, on the John Bryan Riverside farm near Yellow Springs.

Governor Donahey and C. E. Carsince I heard about the money-" mack, regional Scout executive of "Yes?" (Poor child, she had no Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia

Xenia Scouts will not participate "There so much of it, I-I never in the program, according to the could spend—even a quarter of it. Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury.

The Ohio governor will be accompanied to the camp by a party of friends and officials of state "You wanted to go out into the world and try your wings. That's the idea of the arrange of the idea of the arrange of the idea of the arrange of the idea of the i the idea. It can easily be arrang- bourne, president of the board of trustees of Ohio State University, and other members of the board.

remember—you said—about going nished by two bands of Boy Scouts. Music for the event will be furoff to one of the small European One band will be composed of He wrinkled his forehead. What council under direction of Edwin Bath and the other will be made "And your mother? You remem- up of Scouts of Troop No. 23, of ber? Neither of you happy- be- the Ohio Masonic Home, under dicause of money-not having it. I rection of Charles Bancroft. Acmean-enough to be happy on-and compaying the Wilmington band

The governor's party is schedanguished scene she had witness- uled to arrive at Camp Miami at ed between himself and Lydia Har- 3:30 p. m., and will remain until

A number of water events will expression of her own love for blage of guests and Scouts will him? at the camp mess hall. The com-"I really fail to understand your bined bands will give a concert

Address by Governor Donahey and Mr. Carmack will follow the

dinner. During the intermission between will be given by the Scout campers net of the car again—"I must fin- under direction of Scout Execu-

Miami eight days ago. Most

much money. I couldn't spend it all ers includes sixteen tents and two

Governor Vic Donahey will be | tepees besides a mess hall. Among the guest of honor at the "Govern- the principal sports enjoyed at morning and will continue that you're in a position to gratify or's Day" celebration Wednesday the camp are baseball, boating, throughout the week. After the

#### **Under Fire**



chief of Pittsburgh, Pa., was severely grilled at the Senate investigation of the Pennsylvania primaries because of his efforts to influence the police

# LET CONTRACTS FOR

Contracts for brick work, steel construction and heating and plumbing have been awarded by the Masonic Temple Association in connection with the erection of a \$55,000 annex, now undergoing construction, to to Masonie

Contract for heating and plumbng was let to John A. North, Xenia. A hot-water system of heating will be installed. The association awarded the



A train struck a pillar supporting a viaduct over a Jersey City freight yard. The viaduct

now been awarded. Ground was ducers, Inc., Los Angeles Realty

#### **PUBLISHERS' MEET OPENS WEDNESDAY** AT LOS ANGELES, CAL.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 30. -Newspaper editors from thirtyone states and Alaska were here today for -the forty-first annual convention of the National Editorial Association. Many nationally known publishers were among the visiting delegates.

Business sessions began this convention routine has been disposed of, the visitors will be entertained by various Southern California communities, remain ing in this section until July 10 when they will go to San Francisco for several days visit in the

northern section of the states. The special trains, bearing eastern editors and members of their families, arrived at El Centro, California two days ago. After touring Imperial. Orange and San Diego counties, the trains pulled into Los Angeles this morning, for the business session of the con-

Minnesota led in representation with two Pullman loads of delegates, headed by Governor Theodore Christensen, in private life a newspaper publisher. Governor Harry Byrd, of Virginia, a publisher also, was among those who arrived today.

Nebraska, home of Frank O. Edgecombe ,blind president of the National Editorial Association, was represented by a large dele-

During their stay in Southern California the visiting scribes will

#### **Housewife Becomes** New Woman

"All of our best doctors had given me up. I was unable to leave my bed for sixteen weeks and was yellow as a pumpkin, besides the terrible stomach pains 4 suffered. Our druggist advised my husband to try MAYR'S and it has saved my life. I am a new woman now. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, in-Peter Paul Walsh, police cluding appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. -Sayre's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

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#### Train Hits Viaduct, Viaduct Hits Ground



collapsed, impeding traffic in four directions. None was hurt.

Fernando valley Federated States events and sightseeing tours. Societies, San Gabriel Valley, As. The All-Year Club of Southern Cal-All contracts for different Societies, San Gabriel Valley, As-

erside, Redlands, San Bernardino, the Breakfast Club, Catalina Island, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

Gordon S. Chapman, Sandersville, Georgia editor, and pub. ty lustrate the articles, which will be the country during the convention. En route to San Francisco after visiting Southern California show-

places, the editors will stop at Barbara to show what Ventura and Santa Harbara. Elab accomplished in the orate plans are underway for the storation since the earthq publishers' entertamment at Santa year ego.

## ADAIR'S **DEMONSTRATION**

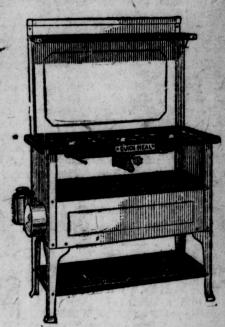
**Quick Meal** 

Gasoline Pressure

Stoves Friday and

Saturday

A demonstrator from the factory will be here to show the many special features of this



The Quick Meal Gasoline Pressure Stove burns ordinary automobile gasoline and gives the same results as the best city gas. It is quicker, cleaner and cheaper to operate than any gas, oil or coal stove.

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\$1.65

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AMONG RUMORS ABOUT HEM'S NEW PETRIFIED GAS SUBSTITUTE, IS MR GLOBS, LIFETIME BEEN DEVOTED

WHICH

EXPECTED





MORA !! GONNA SELL IT WITHOUT SOMEBODY WILL BUY IT! AND WHO'S QUICK -THE STOCK GOING DOWN FIVE POINTS A DAY -- ACH, PANSY -- MY HEART! THE COFFEE BRING THE COFFEE! OH! THAT GIRL HELP ME -- IT'S ANOTHER ATTACK SHE MOVES LIKE MOLASSES! AGAIN -- ACH-NORA!

VEATHER -- Thundershowers Wednesday; Thursday fair; not much change

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# QUAKE STRIKES SANTA BARBARA

## ORONER TO RENDER FESS FARM LOAN MEASURE IS DEFEATED CHILD KILLED WHEN VERDICT SOMETIME FESS FARM LOAN MEASURE IS DEFEATED CHILD KILLED WHEN COLLAPSES THIS WEEK IN DEATH

Examines Witness To Fatal Crash Along Pike

BULLETIN

Coroner R. L. Haines, amestown, gave a verdict of accidental death" in the accient which cost the life of lyrtle Louise Whitten, last riday night. His verdict ead: "Myrtle Louise Whitten ame to her death in a colliion between two machines, ne driven by Guy Noble and parked car occupied by Wiliam Kavanaugh on the Cedarille-Jamestown Pike, near he intersection of the Feder-

Coroner R. L. Haines, Jamesown, withheld his verdict followg an inquest Tuesday into the cident on the Jamestown ad Ce larville Pike last Friday night in which Miss Myrtle Whitten, 17, near New Holland, O., was killed. Eighteen witnesses were heard ncluding drivers and occupants of two cars, passing motorists and physicians.

Miss Whitten was riding to springfield in a car driven by her iance, Guy O. Noble, 423 Gallagher St., Springfield and also occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Kendall and two children, Spring-

Approaching a fork in the road it the junction of the Jamestown Federal Pikes their auto crashed into a machine parked on the wrong side of the pike owned by William Kavanaugh, near Cedarville, and occupied by William and David Jones.

Kavanaugh had pulled up in front of the Thompson Jones farm evidence showing that while the car came almost to a standstill on the wrong side of the road acing approaching traffic with

that while his car was most off the road proper the lights n his machine probably confused Noble as to the location of the Misled as to whether the car was standing, moving on the wrong or right side of the highpass on the left side until he was the legislation they desired.

close upon the machine. fronted with only a ditch he tried fore the voters this fall and will to correct himself and swerve to revive their Haugen equalization the right to pass the car, which fee bill at the December session. resulted in the crash. Noble had parking of Kavanaugh's car.

ville, resonded just as Miss Whit- set for Saturday night. ten passed away.

Among other witnesses to testi-Charles Haney, Jamestown; H. A. McClain, Cedarville village mar shal Archie Meno, to whose garage the wrecked auto was taken; O. Hargrave, Everett Connell, Hugh Turnbull, Edgar Patton, Guy Noble, Mr. and Mrs. James Kendall, William Kavanaugh, William and David Jones, and Drs.

Dennis, Johnson and Marsh. Coroner Haines' verdict will be men. given this week, probably Thursday, it is announced.

#### FIREMEN RESCUE PEOPLE FROM BLAZE

Apartment Building here early to- blaze. day, were rescued by firemen. Sev- Several hundred thousand feet were forced to flee to the streets. trol.

# **Had Chest**

The "war chest" of Senator William B. McKinley was to be investigated by the Senate committee probing primary campaign expenses.

McKinley lost the Republican nomination for re-election the Fess measure. from Illinois.

#### **MEMBERS OF SENATE** FARM BLOC TO CARRY **BATTLE BACK HOME**

Voters At Coming Elections

WASHINGTON, June 30-Members of the senate farm bloc will "carry on", with their fight for way, Noble apparently did not farm relief back home now that realize his mistake in trying to congress has failed to give them

Farmer senators made known Realizing his error when con- today they will take the issue be-

Three weeks wrangling in the also slowed his car down, which senate over farm relief came to an would indicate Coroner Haines end with a tumultuous ten hours will place responsibility for the ac- session yesterday featured by the cident primarily on the wrong overwhelming defeat of the Cool- While county officials are investi-Dr. and Mrs. Glenn K. Dennis and all other farm bills except a ers in the midst of a religious meetand Dr. and Mrs. James C. John- co-operative measure which was ing at Onward, near here, the town son, Wilmington, the latter a den- passed without a roll call, just board of that village body today

Miss Whitten was still alive up a division in the department of July 3. when they arrived but she died agriculture to "promote" co-operwhile Dr. Dennis was trying to ative marketing, has passed the to a panic when a firecracker, stem the flow of blood. Having house. It represents the sum-to-thrown in a window, exploded in no supplies, the Wilmington physical of what the farmers has re-their midst. cian asked that another doctor be ceived from the present session. called and Dr. M. I. Marsh, Cedar- Adjournment of congress is now

#### Martin Weimer and LUMBER YARD FIRE MAKES HEAVY LOSS

COLUMBUS, June 30-Four pump companies today continued battling a fire that already has laid waste two lumber yards and resulted in the injury of five fire-

The greatest damage was sustained by the Sower-Benbow Lumber company and the Scioto Lumber and Supply Company, the joint loss totaling several-hundred forming a new cabinet, after the thousand dollars.

The flames apparently originating from a lightning bolt, which was informed today. struck one of the yards during last night's storm, were communicated to an adjoining ware where ever Canada's political situation re-CLEVELAND, June 30.-A dozen \$20,000 damage was done.

a fire broke out in the Gidding the city was called out to fight the day's resumption of parliament

eral persons were burned, none se- of lumber was destroyed before Progressives are locked in what is riously. More than 100 persons the blaze was placed under con-

### HOME BAND WILL PLAY BENEFIT **CONCERT HERE FRIDAY NIGHT**

to finance a concert by the O. S. the pocketbooks of the youngsters. and S. O. Home Cadet Band in He is pointing out that the Band front of the Court House Friday is called on for many public afevening at 8 o'clock.

vide spending money for the musi- pression that solicitation of funds cians when they take their vaca- the first of the week for a constate pays expenses of its wards to pay the musicians. This money to their homes, the boys do not was used to defray expenses of H. E. Seall, band director, con- for their services.

Business men are being solicited | tions by contributing generously to fairs and receives no pay.

The solicitation is hoped to pro- Mr. Seall also corrected an im-

and baived the solicitation plan and be- The concert Friday night will here from New York, six hours ear- Firemen extinguished the blaze vorced wife. Fletcher shot and here, is investigating bones that with benches provided

#### **BASIC FARM RELIEF** PASSES FROM HANDS OF CONGRESS, SAID

Voters Will Have Chance at Problem At Elections

WASHINGTON, June 30 .-Basic farm relief today was practically out of the hands of congress and the voters at the fall elections will now have an opportunity to pass on the

The Fess co-operative farm loan system measure, which carried the endorsement of President Coolidge, was defeated in the senate late yesterday by a vote of 26 to 54.

The senate, however, later passed without a record vote the House co-operative marketing measure which also had the support of the administration and authorizes the creation of a cooperative marketing division in the department of agriculture.

word of the present session of congress on the subject of farm re-Twenty one Republicans, some

of whom never before had opposed measures endorsed by Mr. Coolidge voted with Democrats against Political consequences of the vote

on the bill were considered by observers today to include: 1. While there was little like-lihood at any time that the Fess measure would pass, the over-whelming breaking away of Republican senators from the President indicated a weakening of his

hold on congress. 2. The Dawes-Lowden-Watson-McNary farm wing of the party Tostimony also seemed to in- Will Take Issue Before its break from the White House with the avowed intention of working for a farm relief plat-

gressional candidates is still unequalled and the issue may resuccessive defeats of Coolidge conamin uppermost at the polls for months to come.

#### FIRECRACKER IS **BLAMED FOR PANIC**

LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 30. idge-Endorsed Fess farm loan bill gating the explosion of fire cracktist, were the first passersby after before adjournment at 9:30 p. m. issued an order prohibiting the The co-operative bill, which sets sale of fire works until Saturday,

The congregation was thrown in-

Charles Edwards, 14 years old is the first victim of Fourth of July celebration in this city. He lost the sight of his left eye when glass struck his face following explosion of a fire cracker within a glass bottle into which it had been dropped.

#### **CONSERVATIVE TO** FORM NEW CABINET

OTTAWA, Ont., June 29.- The Right Hon. Arthur Meighan, conservative leader has informed Governor General Lord Byng that he will take the responsibility for resignation of the government of Mackenzie King, the United Press

Meighan may be sworn in as premier late today. Meanwhile howmains chaotic with the dominion persons trapped on balconies when Fire apparatus from throughout awaiting the developments at tosessions at 2 p. m. Liberals, conservatives and the Western Canada seen as the greatest battle for power since the confederation.

#### HASTY TRIP STILL IS UNEXPLAINED

CHICAGO, June 30.-The hurried and sudden dash of Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick Jr., on a special train here from New York remained a mystery today.

After arriving here late vesterday Mrs. McCormick vanished as mys- ed when he attempted to extinguish, teriously as her trip seemed to be, a fire resulting from the explosion but was a guest last night at the of a coal oil stove at his home on tion this summer. Although the cert Monday night was designed home of her sister, Miss Mabel Lake St., at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night.

have spending money unless ob- erecting a band stand and the to visitors and gave no indication sion but his right hand was pain- wound inflicted during a fight. Poained from some other source. musicians did not receive money of the reason for her chartering a fully burned in an effort to keep lice charge Barret shot down Dave special train whibeh brought her the flames from spreading.

#### Quits Mate of a Day



ding night, offered her husband no sympathy when he was arrested in Montreal on charges of beating Violet Anderson, mary. Agnes Dunn, (above), who left Philip Elliott on their wedan actress.

### 3. The farm revolt indicated in the recent western primaries by RAINS FAIL TO DISPEL TORRID **HEAT WAVE SWEEPING OVER OHIO**

Warmer Temperatures Predicted as Mercury Hovers Near Ninety Mark—Tiffin Records Highest Heat Record

COLUMBUS, O., June 30 .-A torrid heat wave which even rain storms failed to dispel gripped almost the entire state today, with no prospects of immediate relief.

Even warmer temperatures may grees. prevail before nightfall, the United States weather bureau here fore-

to ninety-degree mark. Although rain storms, accomearly morning hours, the moisture only served to accentuate the

Tiffin, Ohio, today was believed

OF BRIDES

Traditional prestige of June

as the most popular wedding

month of the year has been

sustained this year with every

indication its reputation will

be more firmly entrenched

Marriage docket in Probate

Court shows twenty-eight pros-

pective June brides, blushing

or otherwise, have tripped to

the altar so far in June, in

contrast to the record of

twenty-four for the correspond-

At the same time records

show eight suits for divorce

have already been filed in

Common Pleas Court in June,

which indicates Cupid has a

good working edge for the

STOVE EXPLODES

Net Hamilton was slightly burn-

MAN BURNED WHEN

than ever before.

ing month in 1925.

to have recorded the record temperature so far this year. According to reports from that city Nye's secretary, who claimed the the thermometers recorded ninetyfour degrees, late Tuesday. San- terest of Hanna. dusky reported ninety-three de-

Columbus and vicinity registered eighty-nine degrees while other NEGRO SEGREGATION cast. Temperatures late yester- sections recorded temperatures day and during the night attained ranging from eighty-five to ninety-

Considerable damage was done panied by brilliant electrical dis- by the lightning. Several buildplays, swept many sections in the ings in various areas were struck ports revealed.

#### JUNE STILL MONTH | SEARCH FAILS TO PRODUCE WOMAN

search has failed to reveal the body with negro labor. of Mrs. Hazel Birk, 31, of Middletown, who is believed to have jumped into the Miami River. James Dennis, 49, described by police as a friend of Mrs. Birk, was arrested but was released after questioning by Mrs. Birk's husband constitution. The woman's cloak and hat were found on a bridge spanning the river. A short time later Dennis was discovered near the scene. was discovered near the scene.

#### QUAKE KILLS MANY IN DUTCH INDIES

AMSTERDAM, Holland, June 30.

fifty Europeans. So far as is known, all the deaths

#### TO FACE MURDER

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., June 30 .- A murder warrant awaits Cleave Bar-Mrs McCormick denied herself He was uninjured in the exploret if he recovers from a bullet Fletcher, who married Barret's di-

#### **SNAKES APPEAR** HUMAN WHEN IN RING

Rattlesnakes are almost human; so are Missouri black-

That's what the gallery and ringside decided as, amid jeers of spectators howling for action, heavily - press-agented heavyweights met under flood lights in the squared circle here and twined into lingering embraces, turning the battle of the century into a love feast.

Blacksnake and rattlesnake champions were as coy as human champions with one eye on the gate and the other on the movies. Their meeting was advertised as a grudge fight, but it turned into a necking

Houston saw the heavyweight snake classic last night after a Missourian wrote the mayor of San Antonio offering to ship 10,000 blacksnakes into Texas to wipe out the rattlesnakes here. Blacksnakes, the Missourian said, saw red and forgot the rules when they sighted a

City officials here permitted the fight in the interest of

#### **NORTH DAKOTA TO** SELECT SENATOR COUPLE SOUGHT FOR

BISMARCK, N. D. June 30. -"Regular" and non-partisan league Republicans were fighting it out here today for contfol of the party

Senstor Gerald P. Nye, "boy edi-tor" is seeking to retain his seat Motive For Bloody in the upper body with L. B. Hanna a Coolidge Republican as his opnonent, Nye is a member of the Nonpartisan League and during his tenure in the senate he has aligned with the radical group.

The election is beclouded with a number of issues with farm relief the leading one.

The election today follows charges before the senate primary investigating committee that a huge slush fund was being raised by administration Republicans to accomplish the defeat of Nye. The charges were made by D. H. McArthur, a fund has been raised in the in-

# HIT BY ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO, June 30 .- The proband fired, and a Toledo man-Sam lem of residential segregation is Modisher, 47, a teamster—was the foremost issue affecting relaheat, according to the weather killed when a bolt struck him. tions between negro and white citi- Rowell. A majority of the damage was zens of the United States, the nain the Toledo region, early re- tional association for the advancement of colored people said today in a statement addressed to "The OLD DISEASE AGAIN American People." The association, concluding its

annual conference, denounced segregation of negro employes in Government departments at Washington, urged complete independence of party allegiance by negro vot- An old traditional sickness of mysers, and asked white labor to re- tery which baffled physicians of avoid collisions. DAYTON, June 30 .- Continuous cognize its community of interest fifty and sixty years ago and

Declaring that "for a long time believed to be making a return call the Southern States have defied in Southern Indiana after being virwith tually forgotten. democratic government" "the silent acquiescene of the North" the statement called the regarding the cause and treatment the Baltimore and Ohio, the Penn-"white primary" a defiance of the of milk sickness from Dr. J. T. Oli-sylvania Company and the New

# AT SUMMER RESORT

ginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Mich- complished by symptoms character- charging for hauling the company's igan will gather at Cedar Point istic of milk sickness. Dispatches from Sumatra today July 19-24 for the forty-eighth anreported large loss of life in a new nual convention of the Ohio State earthquake in the Dutch East In- Pharmaceutical Association, plans for which have just been complet-Latest estimates put the death ed by Henry Pollack, Cleveland, toll at more than seventy including president, and Theodore D. Wotter stroem, Columbus, secretary. Otto Moosbrugger, Dayton, has occurred on Padang and Pandjang been selected as convention man-

Islands of the Dutch East Indies ager, and Frank Schwilk of Dayton will be in charge of the elaborate the Sesqui-Centennial of the signinstallation ceremonies when the new officers take charge of the closing day of the convention.

INVESTIGATES BONES

Frank M. Henry, bic ogist, Bellefontaine, a teacher in the schools ves Xenians will show their apstant at 8 o'clock, daylight savilier than she could have arrived on sciation of the many times the ing time. A program will be an a regular train. The special train cost her upwards of \$7,000.

Firemen extinguished the blaze wounded barret as he fell. Relatives charge Barret, then drew his timated at \$5. Cause of the explosion has not been determined.

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### DURING NEW TREMOR In Probe

City Celebrating Re-Construction as Quake Occurs

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 30.—Broken windows, several cracked chimneys and considerable damage to three large buildings constituted the main damage done by an earthquake which shook Santa Barbara yesterday after-

The shake came on the anniversary of the 1925 trembler which shook down build-

ings and did heavy damage. Billy Orr, aged 3, lost his life in the earthquake. deaths or injuries were reported The child was crushed when a chimney, believed to have been weakened by the shake of a year ago, collapsd. A survey today showed that the material damas

The city was celebrating its reconstruction after the earthquake of 1925 when the ground bed. to tremble once more. People ran into the streets, seeking safety in open spaces

City officials today estimated lican nominee for Senator the damage as follows. Wide cracks opened in the outer walls of the Currillo Hotel. Central building and Grepada building. Along State street, the city's

main thoroughfare, large plate

glass windows in many stores were shattered.

Hipmows in the telephone exchange and other taller buildings, were also broken.
Chimneys of a few residences,

#### TAMPA WITH AN AX WATER CARNIVAL TO **FEATURE BOAT RACE**

CLEVELAND, June 30-An eight legiate oarsmen recruited from alumni living in Cleveland, will be TAMPA, Fla., June 30.-Still one of the features of the water holding revenge as a possible mo-

Colonel Frank Smith, Repub-

from Illinois, was expected to

be a central figure in the

Senate investigation of pri-

mary campaign expenses when it shifts to Chicago.

MURDERING FOUR AT

were committed.

to reveal also are held.

Neighbors testified at the inquest

VISITING INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 30 .-

the beds.

carnival here July 31-August 1. tive for the murder of four persons Several new students, in addition while they lay aselep in their beds to the regular races and the carnihere early yesterday, police today val were decided on. searched for a couple who last Sat-A feature will be a race between urday were ejected forcibly from Gar Wood's "Miss America" and an airplane "Miss America beat the

Twentieth Century limited in a Mrs. Caroline E. Rowell, 102 years race down the Hudson River. old; her son Bee D. Rowell, 45; his A councilmanic race is also on niece, Eva Lena Rowell, 16; and a the program with each city counroomer, C. H. Alexander, 36, were cilman to be provided with a smail found with their skulls crushed. A 'Chris-craft." A race of war will

bloody ax was found against one of be provided with a tug-boat race between tugs of the Great Lakes E. S. Keen and Lee Weaver, who Towing Company. are known to have left the house shortly before midnight last Friday, are held by police as material TRAFFIC RULES ARE witnesses. A man and a woman, whose identity authorities refused

#### that Rowell had trouble with a couple and had ejected them forcibly from the house Saturday after STOCKHOLM, June 30 .- The they had refused to leave. The man is said to have threatened "to get"

rules of traffic are hereafter to be taught in the Swedish public schools as a regular part of the curriculum, it has been announced here by the Department of Edu-This method has been adopted

TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

as part of a campaign to reduce automobile accidents and the Swedish authorities have decided that not only drivers of cars but the school children themselves must be warned and trained to

#### which usually proved to be fatal is QUARRIES ALLEGE DISCRIMINATION

A recent inquiry for information COLUMBUS, June 30 .- Claiming phant of Farmersburg, Ind., to Dr. York Central Railroads discrimin-William F. King, Secretary of the ated against them, the Wagner State Board of Health, and Dr. J. Quarries Company of New Sandus-E. Gibson, State Inspector for the ky, today called upon the Public United States Bureau of Animal In- Utilities Commission to establi dustry, has called attention to the "fair rates" from its quarries at old disease, which was called Ransom, to its plants at Sandusky "slows" or "trembles." The inci- and other points.

dent will probably result in an in- The company charged the railvestigation of a report of a fatality roads "have agreed among them-COLUMBUS, June 30 .- Druggists and several serius illnesses near selves on a certain scale, from from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Vir. Farmersburg, said to have been ac- which they will not deviate," in

### BAND CONCERT WEDNESDAY WILL BRING CROWD TO SHAWNEE PARK

Xenia's continued observance of branch of the week's program,

ing of the declaration of independence will take the form of a whea all church choirs of the city band concert at Shawnee Park by under the leadership of Spencer

public ceremony of any nature patriotic songs.

ning at 7:45 o'clock.

Company L Band Wednesday eve- Shank, principal of Central High School will join with citizens in The occasion will mark the first singing old-fashioned melodies and BELLEFONTAINE, O., June 30 held in the new park. Irregular Tuesday was observed over the band concerts were held last year. nation as education day honoring

The park will be well lighted the forethought of the early color

Thursday night a community

sing will be held opposite the



## EDITORIAL

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#### LIVE AT THE CROSSING

THAT all streets and roads that intersect a main highway should be made stop streets, is the contention of the Al bany, Oregon, Herald-Democrat. It says:

"If such a practice had been in force last Sunday it is very likely that the sad accident in which a baby lost his life would not have happened."

Change the picture to a main line railroad. Would the operating officials of the railroad permit cars to enter the main line from spurs, switches and branch lines without stopping to be sure that the track was clear?

The block signals and locked swiches help explain why railroads that carry millions of passengers annually, do so almost without loss of life.

Another reason, of course, is that engineers don't operate locomotives until they know how and until their eyesight and judgement are tested.

There will be no real safety in motor operation until a master plan has been adopted and enforced.

If railroad systems did not enforce every precaution to over-balance the carelessness of thousands of people, they would kill thousands annually.

One railroad, the Southern Pacific, feels that it has progressed so far in making people safe that it has a right to sue motorists who collide with its cars and trains.

Lives won't save themselves at the crossings. The baby that might have lived, had the traffic plan enforced a safety stop, tells the story.

#### WIDER ROADS A NECESSITY

Paved roads used to be our chief concern in a good roads program. It is estimated that this year we will have in excess of 500,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads in the United States. These improved roads have brought an increase in traffic which no one even dreamed of 10 years ago. The problems we now face is not only "paved" roads, but "wider" roads. Wider roads are necessary for two reasons: to enable traffic to speed up, and to prevent accidents. On many of our crowded narrow roads a slow moving truck or other vehicle will block traffic, due to the fact that there is little opportunity to pass such obstructions from the rear.

Many states have already started to remedy his situation, and on the Pacific Coast 2-ft. shoulders are being built on each side of the road and a few inches higher than the old surface. These shoulders are made of either asphaltic con- Jam crete or cement and the space between them is resurfaced with asphaltic concrete.

By this method, narrow pavements are satisfactorily widened and thickened at a minimum expense. From now on, road widening will be as important as road paving.

The tendency is to make all the new roads with less

## Today's Talk

THE DESERT

For two days I have ridden over the desert. For miles and miles and for hours and hours I have seen nothing but the barren breasts of tossed up earth and wide space, as far as the eye could see, just rolling earth with its

Pola Wants to Repeat Triumph of U.S. Debut



Pola Negri made a successful cinema debut in this country in a drama called "Passion." replete with love and emotion. Since then everything hasn't gone so well with our Pola, poor stories and temperament have worked to her detriment Now she hopes to regain her old fire her next Paramounted

But even in this vast space of desolatness there was beauty. I two eggs beaten and then mixed saw flowers of the most gorgeous with one-half cup of cold sweet coloring dotting the ground- milk. blues, and golds, and cream whites, and purples and reds. I three-quarters cups of pastry flour, wondered where all that loveliness one-third teaspoon of salt and two came from. Who planted them and one-half teaspoons (rounded) way out there? Who watered of baking powder. Into this dry them? Why should flowers bloom where people are not?

flowers are loved and appreciated. about four pieces. Measure after

I saw little homes scattered on breaking small. that desert. I saw trees about tnose homes. What brought those homes out there? How could people stay so far from everything? to the desert. Some day when ing it into a nine-inch-square pan that desert gets water, it will literally bloom with roses and there will be green fields instead of that vast stillness and desolate nothing.

I watched the sunset on the desert. How the colors played about the distant hills and silent mounds. Every once in a while the great distant mountains peaked up with their tops of snow streaked about their faces. It was a sight to inspire one beyond one's littleness and unimportance.

I thought of the time when the covered wagon first crossed those deserts, of the brave groups that left all to explore the lands beyond thought of the time, when the buffalo ran wild and the Indians roamed those vast expanses. I thought of all that must have been done to get those great tracks across that now take dozens of trains a day back and forth.

Life gets very different after you have once seen the desert. A desert is a book of history. And only a part of that history has as yet been-written.

PIGEONS RIDE CARS

ATHENS, O., June 30 .- Main St. pigeons in Athens are becom- tle of "Freezone" for a few cents, ing too lazy to fly from street to sufficient to remove every hard street for food. They have started corn, soft corn, or corn between and prestige in 'Hotel Im quanting on moving cars and rid- the toes, and the foot calluses,

## Another Bird Who Lays Gold Eggs



#### 1906- Twenty Years Ago-1926

Postmaster Orr has received official notice of the authorization of the new rural service provided for in the re-arrangement of the county under what is known as "full coun-

The Rev. Stephen Hitchner was installed as pastor of the

Lutheran Church. Xenia Nationals with Kearney pitching, defeated the Dayton Buffaloes, 7 to 5.

Mr. R. S. Kingsbury with Judge Runyan, Lebanon, and Mr. Tuttle, Cincinnati, left for Old Mexico to visit a mining

a medium oven (that is. an oven

no hotter than 350 degrees Fah-

really "hot" stage, unless it be

the very end (the last three min-

increased to 400 degrees F.

oven to reach the

# Efficient ungreased but lined with wax pa-

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Cherries Griddlecakes

and preferably nearer 300). At no sirup time during the 45 minutes of bak-Luncheon

Ham-Potato Saled Wholewheat Brea. Stewed Prunes cake will have risen to its full Iced Tea height (one inch high at edges

Dinner Cream of Corn Soup Lamb Chops

Lettuce Salad Berries with Cream

I have just originated a new walnut cake, which I believe my readers will like. For the sake try to tell very clearly and specific-

ally "just how" I made it. Walnut Cake: Into a medium large mixing bowl (mine measures the hot cake, then decorate as de- lowed to fall. ten inches in diameter across the top) put one-half cup of butter and rub this to a cream with a strong Then rub into one cup of granulated sugar gradually, and next add the yolks of

Next, sift | together one and mixture (in a small bowl) stir one-half cup of walnut meats broken small. By "small" I do But, you see, the railroad came not mean chopped; I simply mean and then people-and now those that one-half walnut is broken in

Now flavor with one-fourth teaspoon of lemon extract (or onehalf teaspoon of lemon fuice) and fold in the stiffly whipped whites But there is a strange fascination three minutes steadily before turnof two eggs. Beat the batter for



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it

right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bot-

#### Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

FAILING MEMORY am a most forgetful man, Of that there is no doubt; have no certain memory plan To help me out.

can't remember names at all. Familia: faces change; Sometimes a friend who comes to

I look upon as strange.

Engagements slip my A hundred times or more ve gone to banquets but to find

They were the night before. And O the woe, and O the grief, That such a mind entails: Slip the pan at once into There is no balm and no relief

When memory fails.

renheit, if you use a thermometer, But worse than all things else is of two lemons with three ounces of

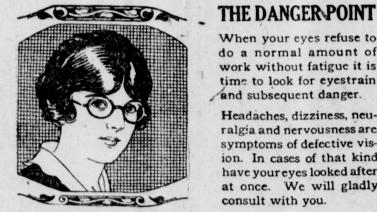
A two-foot putt should fall; I get the line and length and then Forget to hit the ball.

#### utes), when the oven heat may be brown the cake. By this time the cake will have risen to its full and higher than that in the cen-

FLORENCE, (UP).-Villa Sar Frosting for This Cake: I used both white and chocolate frosting. Martino in Elba, where Napoleon Carrots Into a small bowl I put two cups lived during the Elban exile is to of confectioner's sugar and wet be restored and repaired at the this to paste with two tablespoons expense of the Italian Govern- Famous stage beauties use it, to Coffee of cold water and one-half teament following the initiative tabring that clear, youthful skin and spoon of vanilla. In a coffee cup ken by the Fascist deputy, Ezio

I put one-fourth cup of additional Gray. confectioner's sugar and to this Deputy Gray who visited the isadded one teaspoon of cocpa pow- land of Elba in order to preside tion yourself. It can not be brought of the inexperienced cook, I shall der, one fourth teaspoon of vanilla at the recent Fascist congress held and two teaspoons of cold water. there was struck by the state of Mix to a paste. Spread the white abandonment and disrepair into frosting completely over the top of which Napoleon's villa has been al-

Referring the matter to Signor sired with the chocolate, which will be of a thinner consistency. Federzoni, Minister of the Interior, Modish Mitzi he received assurance that due Tomorrow-Girl's Sleeveless Slip-' provisions would be made to keep the historic villa in proper repair



When your eyes refuse to do a normal amount of work without fatigue it is time to look for eyestrain and subsequent danger.

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## SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield is the third oldest vil lage in the county. It was platted March 12, 1816. Proprietors Samuel Casad and William Casad The last two were brothers and all three men were among the oldest settlers in the township. The village was laid out on the main road between Springfield and Dayton. This was the determining factor in its location.

The town is one of the few in the county originally laid out 'square with the world." It's there. Bee Jackson has the disstreets were laid out due north and tinction of being the first to dance film brought fame to E. A. Di south and east and west. There the Charleston abroad. She appoint, its director and Universe were 151 lots in the original plat peared at the Kit Kat Club, Lonand it was never found necessary to make any additions to the village to care for increased population. Fairfield never had a chance to be anything more than a mere chorus girls has thrown confuhamlet after Mad River railroad sion and uncertainty into the ranks went through the fownship and of all Broadway theatrical producmissed it by a mile. Subse- ers and managers. From every ofquent establishment of Osborn on fice along the Rialto, has come the the railroad, a mile away, com- cry for more young girls who are pletely dashed whatever hopes the equipped to take part in the new Fairfield townspeople may have musical comedies and revues, entertained as to the future of the When the "chorus call" went out, But time brings great changes, third the usual number. Propa-

While it is yet too early to tell ganda against the theater by agiwhat may happen, there is now every indication the March flood led in their intentions or misinof 1913 is going to mean a new formed is declared to be the cause

The town is now enjoying a boom and more civic energy is now manifest that at any time since the first railroad ran through the township on New Year's Day The new Wright Field, transferring the engineering divi- tive of the Fox company, accomsion of the army air service, may mean the re-birth of the village.

#### **BROTHERS DUEL TO** DEATH OVER MONEY

BOSTON, June 30 .- Two brothers, one only 16-years-old, fought a duel to the death in their room at a lodging house after an argument over money today.

Oscar F. Magnuson, 23, a student, died later in a hospital from wounds received in the battle, in which butcher knives were the

Ernest Magnuson, 16, is in a critical condition.

# GIRLS, USE LEMON

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juices Orchard White,



which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifi-

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. rosy-white complexion; also a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable loready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

## The Theatre

Europe Vis Charleston mad! Paris, Berlin, London and Vinna are tripping to the rhythm of the off-beat! Bobbie ar clearing the London sidewalks of street-urchins bent of diplaying the outward ankle to traffic-congested throngs Paisian night-club patrons are clattering their applause for the midnight performers of the Negro dance tune.

Report from the foreign thea-

ter circle give evidence of the in Germany in many a day, de deeply-grained nor of the dance which Ned Wals n introduced to the werld in the 1923 "Follies." excitement. The film, "Variety American dancers imported into is said to offer a distinct depa Europe less than a year ago were ture from the usual photograph the first to introduce the dance and dramatic development. Th imported him to try his hand a some of their big specials. He is now filming "Love Me and the World is Mine."

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# POWERFUL FOE

Struggle Against Ill Health Find a Faithful Ally in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound



don, about eleven months ago.

The sudden realization of a dire

shortage of qualified dancers and

the response was less than one-

tators and reformers who are mis

of the shortage by a leading musi-

Fox Films will survey the for-

eign theatrical field for material

adaptable to motion picture treat-

ment, Maurice S. Revnes, execu-

panied by Arthur Hornbow, Jr.,

sailed recently for Europe to ne-

both stage and film plays.

gotiate contracts in London, Paris and Berlin. They are going after

The most thrilling film produced

cal producer.

Holmquist, South Dakota,-"I can not begin to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was sick forabout four years. I could not sleep. and I was always worrying, so one a paper, and I made up my mind to no waving banners.

a paper, and I made up my mind to no waving banners.

If you are fighting this battle, let day we saw your advertisement in bought one bottle and did not see Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comany change, so I got another bettle. pound be your ally, too.

At the second bottle I began to feel better and I have used the Vegetable Compound ever since, whenever I feel badly. I recommend it and I will answer any letters asking about it."—Mrs. Adolph Hansen, Holmquist, South Dakota.

Could Work Only Two Hours Encanto, Calif.—"I bless the day I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I was so weak and tired all the time I could not work more than two hours each day then had to go to bed for the rest of the day. I read so much about the Vegetable Compound and I was so weak that I decided to try it. I now do my own housework-washing scrubbing, and ironing-and then help my husband with his garden I do not have that worn-out feeling now. I advise every woman to give your wonderful medicine a trial, and I will answer any letters I receive from women asking about it."-MRS. STELLA LAY, 700 Jamacha

Road, Encanto, Calif. A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages hef battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling bugles to cheer her on,

SO THEY'LL MEET IN WASHINGTON

By Jay V. Jay



The Goofer and Dad have been talking about one thing and another. Particularly about Mitzi's plan for seeing the United States this summer. "They are going to Washington, first," says Dad. And the Goofer takes the information for what it s worth-which, he hopes, is a pleasant trip with



Polly, who is Mitzi's shadow, drops in upon these two who are poring over the folder that gives all the information about the Capitol of the United Staes. They are so impressed with statistics that they hardly recognize the newness and the becomingness of Polly's cape and dress ensemble.



Aunt Sophia comes upon them also clad in the because it is so practical for train wear. It's of silk crepe georgette and it has a flesh color collar which spreads over the straight line dress and the simple long coat. The hat is large and of milan



And when Mitzi met the Goofer, she showed summer ensemble that she will wear on her travels him her ticket. Of course, the Goofer was very surprised and wasn't it jolly that he would be in Washington--on a business trip-just the time that she was there! Wouldn't it! Why, it almost looked as though it were placed

He declares he was forced to re-

#### Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtery you can show our friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page thenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a ourtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

DARVILLE COLLEGE ACH MARRIED WEDNESDAY Miss Alice McCartney became bride of Mr. Marvin Borst, letic coach at Cedarville Cole, next year, at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. 462 Park Place, day. Wednesday afternoon

insev officiated. u Truly," and "Venetian Love of eighty-eight oses. re Miss Ruth Finfrock and Mr. lliam Smith.

d blue sweet peas. Luncheon was served after the remony. Mr. and Mrs. Borst on an eastern motor trip. On eir return they will remain in oringfield until the latter part of igust when they will go to Cerville to live.

graduate Mrs. Borst is a oringfield High School and at nded Wittenberg College three ars where she is a member of igma Sigma Omicron sorority. Borst is the son of Mr. and rs. Harry E. Borst, near Urbana. graduated this year from Witnberg and is a member of Phi by the society. appa Psi fraternity.

ARRIAGE IN ST OUIS APPROACHING

loward, St. Louis, is being anounced. The wedding will be an vent of July 17, at the home of

pember of Phi Kappa Psi Frater- her home there. ity. For the last three years he as been with the First National . in St. Louis, where he and his pride will reside.

rominent member of the younger attend early. ocial circle in St. Louis. Mr. Samuel Bowman, Spring

rield, cousin of Mr. Showell will act as best man.

#### CLUB DINNER-DANCE

Ninety guests dined and danced as most enjoyable from every as- returned home Wednesday.

delicious dinner was served itertained the large guest list un- in a body. a late hour.

Music was furnished the dancand her committee won compli- two months. ments from the guests for the affair's success.

VISITORS HONORED AT DINNER PARTY

Hornick home, E. Third St.

The table was centered with a Mrs. Tingley. bowl of roses and other charming appointments marked the delicious LaBelle, Mrs. White, Mrs. A. E. ation performed at Miami Valley Mrs. Foy Coffelt, McKinley St., Faulkner, their hostess; Mrs. Hospital, Dayton, by Dr. Coleman Dayton, will entertain a group of J. H. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. A. Y. Maud Voris, Miss Fay Cavanaugh, Tuesday. Miss Olive Huston, Miss Ella Am buhl, Mrs. Newton Shough, South Mrs. Hornick.

#### GIRLS' SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED

and in a social way. A business meeting was held late

the afternoon at which time

The "Kitcherettes Food Club" ursday, July 1. Last meeting turned to their homes. the club was attended by ten mbers, at the school.

spent Wednesday after New Burlington. in Cincinnati.

and Mrs. Sewell Nevitt are naing the birth of a daugh-Phyllis Joan, weighing eight s at their home on Leaman

ruesday. Mrs. George L. White and Mr. nd Mrs. Emerson Curtis, this ty, attended the marriage of Mr. Curtis' sister, Miss Josephine Curtis, to Dr. E. L. Roshon, Defiance, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Curtis, Sabina,

Sunday evening. Mrs. Roshon has often visited here and friends e interested in her marriage.

Friends may call at the home of Emma Maher any time Wedday afternoon or evening.

have named their daughter, n June 17, Lelah Ann.

Mrs. John Dymond, Washington, will be hostess when Xenia W. T. U. meets at her home Friday ernoon, July 2, at 2 o'clock. The v. D. A. Sellers, pastor, First Rermed Church, will give an adess on "Peace." Members are urgd to attend the special program size 60c or large bottle \$1.00. and bring their dues and a guest.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH BIRTH ANNIVERSARY DELEBRATED About twenty-five relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harner, Fairground Road, Sanday, honoring Mr. Harner's eighty-eighth birth-

A bountiful dinger was spread 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. D. on the lawn at noon. After dinner victrola music was enjoyed by Preceding the ceremony, a mu- the guests. Mr. Harner received al program was given by Miss sevearl gifts and many beautiful ne Ridenour, who played "I Love flowers, among them a bouquet

At the entrance of the Those enjoying the occasion dal party Miss Ridenour played were: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harner, endelssohn's wedding march and Mrs. Emma Laurens and daugho 'A Wild Rose," softly during ter, Freda; Mr and Mrs. Paul The only attendants James and son, Harold and daughters. Pauline and Mary Martha Yellow Springs: Mr. and Mrs. By-The bride wore a white canton ford H. James and son, Warren dress, fashioned along Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Her hose and slip- James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf, rs were of white and she car- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hess, Dayton; an arm bouquet of white ros- the Misses Reva Harner, Bertha Miss Finfrock wore yellow Vandervort, Dayton; Lucille and e and carried yellow rosebuds Jane Laurens and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harner.

#### SUNSHINE SOCIETY ENTERTAINS INMATES.

Tuesday was a day to remember with pleasure by inmates of the Greene County Infirmary, who were entertained by the Sunshine Society with a special program and refreshments. The program included piano num-

bers by Richard Ross, songs and recitations by Dorothy and Eloise Coy, and two vocal solos by Mrs. D. L. Croy.

Ice cream and cake were served

Mrs. Isaac Colp will welcome A. C. Terrell, W. C. T. U. at her home The coming marriage of Mr. on S. Detroit St., Friday afternoon the Agenda Committee condemning emuel Showell, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin Galloway the government in its failure to her house guest, Mrs. Harry Townon of Mrs. Mae Bowman Showell, will have charge of the program on press legislation permitting Eng-

High St., left Wednesday morning chise called upon "the Labor the members of the W. F. M. S., Party to increase its efforts to of the M. E. Church, on Thursday he University of Pennsylvania Grandin's daughter, Mrs. Elsie Dorachieve this end" and it further afternoon. Miss May Harper will calls upon every woman voter and preside. Mrs. J. H. Parkes will

Woman's Relief Corps will hold a thimble party in the basement of Miss Howard is a graduate of the Court House, Thursday after-Smith College in 1924 and is a noon. Members are requested to

> Mrs. Leonard Covault will receive Obedient Thimble Club at her home on N. Dtroit St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Belle Hawkins and Miss Calthe Xenia Country Club, Tues- lie Hawkins, of this city have been the party, since the men will not ay evening. The affair was one the guests of their sister, Mrs. L. represent the women, to give a the many planned by the so- F. Creamer, Woodlawn Ave. ial committee for the season and Springfield, the past week. They men candidates," one resolution Herman Brickle, have gone

6:30 on the porches, which were Zanetta Council, Degree of Poco ragrantly decked with floral bou- hontas will meet at the Red Men's uets. After dinner, the tables Hall, Thursday at 1:15 to attend ere cleared for dancing which the funeral of Mrs. Emma Maher, on the church and school lawn Fri- Hatch room on South Limestone ion Station yesterday was removed

rs by Jack Flotron's Orchestra, troit St., left Wednesday for Camp piano. Dayton, Mrs. James Wilson, III, Perry Meeting, Bath Be., to spend

of July for Louisville, Ky., where geles, Cal., were again feted Tues- Mrs. Albert Lauzon, Lexington nick and Miss Mary Gretsinger a luncheon-bridge, Friday at the granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Edingentertained with dinner at the home of her mother, Mrs. Abram field. Schachne, honoring her sister,

Mr. Frank Wolary, Paintersmenu. Covers were laid for Mrs. ville, is recuperating from an oper-

Mrs. Patrick Gillespie, W. Main Charleston; Miss Gretsinger and St., is in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, preparatory to undergoing an operation for goitre, Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Downs, Miss Jose-Xenia Twp. Sewing Club met at phine Armstrong, Miss Harriett the home of Mrs. J. A. Hutchison Keller and Miss Laura Downs motored to Oxford, Ohio Tuesday, Massie. able time was spent with sewing Miss Laura Downs expects to enter school at Orford next Fall.

Miss Florence Walton, Athens, ms for future events were dis- O., Mrs. Grant McGhee and Miss seed. The club will meet again at Ruth McGhee, Wellston, O., and 5. Hutchison's Tuesday, July 6. Mr. John McGhee, Denver, Colo.. who have been guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. meet at the high school Downs, E. Church St., have re-

Mrs. Willard Larkin and infant, r. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn and city, Tuesday for their home in son left the Espey Hospital, this !

> Helen Louise Allen, six-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, S. West St., underwent a tonsilectomy Wednesday morning. She is recovering nicely.

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#### STRIKE DEMANDS OF MINERS IN ENGLAND APPROVED BY WOMEN

HUDDERSFIELD, England, June 30.—More than 200 resolutions dealing with the mining industry Mrs. Harry Townsley, of Spring- car. in Great Britain, birth control, field, and Mrs. John Ferguson, women's franchise, factory legislation, unemployment and statuatory | Milledgeville. offenses were presented at the Conference of Labor Women.

The meeting opened with the submission of the report of the crist. Agenda Comitmtee, reviewing the national and international problems in which English labor has ing the funeral services of the for- and Mrs. Henry Hornsberger and been interested during the past mer's cousin, Mr. Will Babb. who daughter, Jean, of Springfield; year. More than 4,000 words of the report were devoted to a summary of the coal mining situation and an expression of unqualified support by the Conference of the miners' "fight against lower wages and longer working hours." A resolution voicing the sympathy of "struggle" was presented for adop-

A report on "The Threatened with Mrs. J. H. Barnett and fam-Starvation of the Vital Social Ser- ily. vices" was then presented by Mist to Parliament by a larger Labor visit at the home of W. F. Harpmajority from North Ham. The er. The Free family resided in report declared that until unem- Jamestown a few years ago. ployment is made a national bur-

sitous areas. Several resolutions were submitted from all sections of the ment's economy program in its effect on national education and pubthat a standard of living "be main- daughter, of London, were Sunday tained and proposals designed to guests of Mr. John Roberts. benefit the surtaxpayer at the exwithdrawn."

A report was submitted from very ill. lish women to vote upon attaining ley Moore and daughter, Lelia, of the age of twenty-one, rather than Dayton. the present age of thirty. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandin, Committee's resolution on the franevery unenfranchised woran throughout the country to fight vigorously political rights.

Resolutions, condemning the acment in voting against the Thurtle study will be "The Lord's Song in forty days. Private Bill, designed to place the distribution of information on birth control within the power of proceedings. local authorities, were submitted for adoption.

"It considers the action of these members a betrayal of the interests and of the expressed wishes of working mothers and Labor women as a whole, and calls upon large portion of safe seats to wo- future.

#### WHITE CHAPEL

The community lawn social held day evening was well patronized and enough money was cleared to Miss Elizabeth Alexander, N. De- make the final payment on the

The Xenia Grange orchestra and Hughes and C. R. Strayer, fur-Mrs. Lewis Tingley and chil- nished the music for the evening, enjoyed. dren are leaving Dayton the last which was very much appreciated.

The social committee for July is: T DINNER PARTY

they will join Mr. Tingley and J. A. Farquhar, Alva Keiter, Mrs. Philip LaBelle, formerly of make their home. Mr. Tingley H. D. Whittington. Program command Mrs. Harry Shaffer, and Mrs. this city and her mother, Mrs. was formerly secretary of the mittee, Mrs. Henry Weiss, Mrs. Horace L. White, both of Los An- Xenia Chamber of Commerce. Alva Keiter, Mrs. Dennis Pagett. Wilkinson, Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Lane is spending a day evening when Mrs. Otto Hor- Ave., Dayton, is entertaining with week at Belmont the guest of her

> Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Whittington and family were guests at a sur- at New York City. prise Sunday given for the pleasure of Mr. V. Robinson, New

Burlington. ladies from the White Chapel Whitehead. Church, on Thursday afternoon from two to five.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beason and family picniced with friends at the Bryan pienic park Sunday. White Chapel M. E. Church Sunday July 4th., S. S. at 6:30-Mrs. H. J. Turney, Supt.,-7:30 preach-

#### **JAMESTOWN**

CLUB MEETS

Seventeen members of the Mysic Club were entertained by Miss tained on Wednesday atternoon, Eva Smith and Mrs. R. D. Bryan, the Gleaner's Class of the United at the home of the former, on Fri- Presbyterian Church at their regday afternoon. The rooms were ular monthly meeting. Mrs. R. radiant with bowls of double red C. Turnbull, the teacher, presided. poppies and vases of red roses. Miss Myrtle Lackey led the de-The usual needlework was laid votional service. A salad course

WHEN THE DELIVERY

BOY SAID HE HAD

delightful social manner, featured hour. Japanese flowers and roses by guessing contests and music. were the decorations. Mrs. Fred Zeigler won the prize Mrs. J. A. Bevan has returned in the contest. A collation of home from Marshall, Mich., where brick ice cream, angel food cake she was called on account of the and coffee was served by the death of her brother, William hostesses. The out-of-town guests Schroeder. She was accompanied were: Mrs. Fred Zeigler, of Mar- home by her brother, Mr. Henry shall, Ill.; Mrs. Arthur Christo- Schroeder and wife, of near Belpher, of New York City; Mrs. Jo- laire, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilcrist and of Cincinnati. opening meeting here today of the daughter, Miss Frances, and Mrs. two-day session of the National Gilcrist's father, Mr. Frank mount and daughter, Joan, of Thompson, of Newark, spent the Cleveland, visited at the home of week-end with Miss Maragret Gil- A. J. Christopher last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. John David were at Wilmington last week, attend- Gordon and son, Benjamin; Mr. passed away after a brief illness, Mrs. Eliza Gordon returned home although he had been in failing with the party from a visit of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. Frank Burr and Mr. David T. Gordon. Venard made a business trip to Cincinnati the last of the week. School, near Xenia on Saturday. They also visited over Sunday city.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs.

On Thursday evening, Mrs. G. a banquet. den, health and education cannot R. Bargdill and Miss Belle Nelexpand and that after this is berger entertained a group of worelief will be needed for neces- in play. Out-of-town guests were was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Katherine, of Den- Mrs. Robert O'Connell, of Indianconference protesting the Govern- shall, Ill., and Mrs. J. H. Perry, of at the West home, before return-Marion, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts Miss Emma Blaine has gone to

Mrs. Herman Brickle has for

Mrs. James Heath just east of Jamestown, will be the hostess to lead the devotions. Mrs. W. F. Harper will have charge of the program, assisted by other members. The topic for the hour's a Strange Land." A box supper will be enjoyed at the close of the

Mrs. Fred Zeigler and daughter, Miss Lora Jane, who have been visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stin- villages have finished. son. Mrs. Zeigler has bought a home in Wilmington and with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Page, will move from Marshall, Ill., in the near

R. D. Bryan, Harley Moore, and Bear Lake, Mich., on a fishing expedition of several days.

Dr. L. C. Walker has rented his

The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Verey entertained the members of the Epworth League at the parsonage on Tuesday evening. After the a trio, Mr. Luther Voorhees, J. E. routine of business was transacted. a delightful social time was

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Christopher had for their Sunday guests, Mr. Anna Boyd, of Xenia; Miss Letha Arthur Christopher, who have been here for several days left on Tuesday for Chillicothe and Delaware, where they will visit with relatives before going to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith entertained with a dinner on Sunday. The guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Brickle was the Is Your Skin hostess to the W. S. E. Club on Saturday afternoon. The hours were occupied with needlewoork and a social time. The rooms Marion, O.

nephew, the Rev. Father Edward ful. A. McGinty.

Miss Margaret Gilcrist enteraside and the time spent in a most was served during the social

# WILL PRESENT FLAG

Presentation of a flag, made by have been received, according to sign his charge at Mechanicsburg seph Harmount, of Delaware; Noltin, of Philadelphia. They mo-Mrs. Harley Moore, of Dayton; tored through in Mr. Schroeder's vice at the church Wednesday night at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Farquhar The flag has been kept as a who recently moved here from have had for their week-end relic by Mrs. Ely and its reguests, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stouder, ception by the church will be the basis of a special sermon by the Rev. F. W. Stanton, pastor, com-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harbining a patriotic and Biblical

#### DEPUTY TO PATROL HIGHWAYS TO CURB RECKLESS DRIVING

had for their guest last week, the Mr. John Harper and daughter, latter's sister, Miss Grace Irwin, Belden has assumed the task of Miss Bernice, attended the annual of Holland, O. Miss Irwin was patrolling Greene County roads in the conference in the miners' reunion of pupils of the Fauber returning from Toledo, where she an effort to check through warntaught in the high school of that irgs and arrests what is termed The Jamestown Grange will meet on Thursday evening in regular patrolling of the county regular session at which time the highways will cut down the num-Susan Lawrence, recently elected Harry Free, of Youngstown, will initiation of several candidates ber of auto accidents to the min

will be completed. A men's team imum. conferring the third and fourth degrees which will be followed by ways to avoid accidents. "Slow down and be cautious

Mrs. Cary West has returned from Cleveland, where she has completely accomplished special men with cards. Four tables were been visiting her two sons. She railroads Albert Wickersham and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and curves or hills. ver; Mrs. Fred Zeigler, of Mar. apolis, who will spend a few days of machines. ing to Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bradds enter-

tained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Vesey

Mr. Floyd Badgley spent lic health services and demanding and Mr. and Mrs. Somers and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rader at Jeffersonville. Mrs. Robert Harmount has returned from Cleveland, where she pense of those in dire need be Blanchester, for a visit with her has spent two weeks with her sis- the speed laws ranges from \$10 Court. uncle, Dr. Ambrose Ogan, who is ter, Miss Mary Zeiner, who is now to \$100, he warns. convalescent from an operation for

#### the removal of the appendix. APPRAISAL ENTERS ITS THIRD WEEK

Re-appraisal of all real estate in the business and residential sec-instructor and orchestra leader at tions of Xenia entered its third the O. S. and S. O. Home, is the week Wednesday with indications most recent man to enlist in Comthe project would be completed in pany L, 147th Infantry, Ohio Na-

property is proceeding rapidly. In connection with the county wide appraisal, the auditor anvisiting Mrs. W. S. Galvin have nounces all townships but two have gone to St. Mary's for a week's completed their tasks while two

#### FIRE ON FREIGHT TRAIN; LOSS HEAVY

NEWARK, O., June 30-The last vestige of the disastrous wreck room on West Main St., to the and fire which resulted in destruc-Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., who tion of a string of cars of a Pennhas occupied the Charles G. sylvania railroad freight near Unfrom the right of way by wrecking crews

Railroad officials today estimated the merchandise damage caused by the fire at \$100,000. The railroad's loss in equipment was a great deal more, it was said. The train caught fire when a tank car filled with gasoline burned off a wheel.

#### YOUTH DROWNS

WARREN, O., June 30-Too terrified to grasp a long stick thrust into the water by companions, Laverne Fisher, aged 9, drowned in the Mahoning River near here. Apparently the youthful swimmer stepped backwards into a hole and became panic-stricken when he found the depth of the water was over his head.

### Dry Or Sallow?

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Mrs. J. W. Ely, W. Main St., during the Spanish-American War, to the First M. E. Church, by Mrs. Ely, will feature a patriotic ser-

Special Deputy Sheriff Dilver as a wave of "reckless driving." Belden is of the opinion that

He also offers some advice on When in a hurry, start early

when approaching crossing and "Don't try to pass autos on "Don't dart in and out

"Don't exceed the speed limit. "Don't drive faster than fifteen miles an hour in the business district, twenty-five miles in the res- shall has brought suit for divorce idential sections and thirty-five from Hester Marshall on grounds

on the highways." Penalty for first violation

#### PROFESSOR SEALL LATEST TO ENLIST IN NATIONAL GUARD

Professor Harold E. Seall, band tional Guard, as a result of the County Auditor R. O. Wead says recruiting campagin being conthe work of placing new values on ducted this week to fill fifteen vacancies in the local unit. Seall is an ex-service man. He

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position he was compelled to re

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tenant Cornwell.

A number of other applications of charges that may have arisen. or admittance into the company

and was then assigned to a pas-Contributing memberships from torate of a Yellow Springs church. Xenia business men are also being His wife also made threats on one received and it is expected the occasion to take his life, and in the number will total nearly 100 minister's opinion would probably when the drive is completed. Un- have done so, according to the pe der the Ohio laws, business men tition. becoming contributing members Charging gross neglect of duty, of a National Guard company are Irene Belden has brought suit for relieved from all jury service for divorce from Dilver Belden, atuo-

Subscriptions are being re- September 5, 1915. Plaintiff asks to ceived by Major John and Lieu- be restored to her maiden name of New uniforms and equipment were received from the state arsenal at Columbus Tuesday for issue to new members of the organ-

MARRIAGE LICENSE Jesse James Taylor, 229 E. Euclid Ave., Springfield, shop worker. and Edith Stewart, 463 Ellsworth Ave., Springfield were refused a li-

cense because of non-residence.

club secretary. They were married

#### MAYOR'S COURT

HAD WRONG NAME

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WHAT'S COME OVER THE MEN HOWA-DAYS - THEY DRESS LIKE
PEACOCKS - WHY MY HUSBAND STILL
HAS THE SUIT HE WAS MARRIED
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STILL HAS THE SUIT HE WAS MARRIED
IN - WELL, I THOUGHT IT WAS OLDER
THAN THAT - IF HE EVER TAKES OFF
THE PATCHES THERE WON'T BE NOTHING
LEFT BUT BUTTOMS - IF IT WAS MADE
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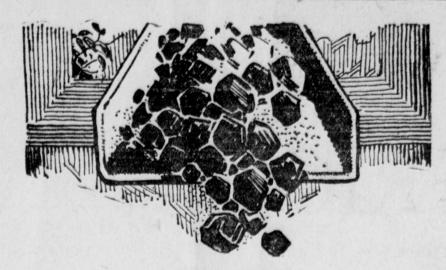
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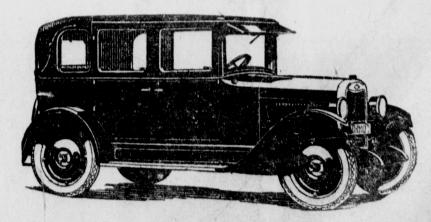
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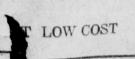
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SWIGART-Got gas?

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SWIGART-Getting plenty of juice?

STEVE-Oo, no geta juice. Me takea drink two, free times day, maybe, but Lizzie no get. No, me no giv juice. Justa no get start. You come see.

SWIGART-Any sign of a spark?

STEVE-Sure, spark of life no go. Lizzie no dead yit, just no go, no get start, you come see.

SWIGART-Had the valves looked at lately?

STEVE-Me have nothing looked at. Lizzie go alla time. but now no go. Just still like, no get start, you come see. Me

SWIGART-What model you got? How long have you

STEVE-Me get Lizzie bout 1917 sometime, and go alla time, but now no go. No get start, no move, just be still like. Gotta lots gas, do lots belch and spit but no go.

SWIGART-Better tie a rope to the old wreck and drag it up here and let us look it over. We'll tear it to pieces-

STEVE-"\$@&-!\*\*\* (('&@@ \$ !! () \* \* \* \* @ @

SWIGART-Now, what's wrong with that fellow? Wonder what he's sore about?

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#### CHURCH TRANSFER TO BE COMPLETED THURSDAY EVENING

Final step in the transfer of the congregation of the Cedarville Reformed Presbyterian Church, Grand Synod, to the fellowship of the Dayton Presbytery, of Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will be taken Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, standard time, at the Cedarville church with an appropriate program. A commission from the Dayton

Presbytery will be present and participate in a program welcoming the congregation and its pastor into the new relationship. A tentative program for the event has been outlined by Dr. Charles Leslie Plymate, Greenville,

executive secretary of the Dayton Presbytery. Besides Dr. Plymate, those expected to take part in the program are: Dr. Charles Ryan Adams, Springfield, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church of that byterian Church, Xenia; the Rev.

the H. L. Slete home located on N. King St.—consists of 6 room modern house, garage. This property is priced to sell if sold at once.—See T. C. Long. Real Estate. the Rev. G. Egbert Koonce, South Charleston, O. An informal reception and social hour will follow the service of wel-

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Formal action whereby the Cedarville congregation was received darville congregation was received into the Dayton Presbytery was taken at a recent meeting of that (256) Tests 15:05 P. M. Synagogue Services. ken at a recent meeting of that

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Main St. body in Dayton. Congregation will continue under the care of its present pastor, WRNY (259) N. Y. Radio Talk. the Rev. W. P. Harriman, and with the same official organization. TO REACH PROSPEROUS—farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald. Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

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He is survived by two sons,

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11:00-orchestra.

7:40-concert.

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**PROGRAMS** 

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

1:30 P. M. CFCA (356) Toronto—"The
Uptowners," A Musical Program.

1:00 P. M. WEAF (492) N. Y.—"Nell
Gwynne" by WEAF Light Opera Co.
To WCAP, WYAR, WEEI, WTAG,
WCAE, WWY, WCSH and KSD.

1:15 P. M. KOA, (322) Denver—Canadian "Dominion Day" Program.

1:00 P. M. KLX (508) Oakland—Tracy
(Cal.) Twelfth Community Night Program. SILENT STATIONS

Eastern: CNRA, CNRE, CNRR, WBAL, WBBR, WFI, WGBS, WGCP, WHAR, WIP, WPG, WRC, WREQ, Central: CFDM, KLDS, WCAL, WCBD, WFAA, WGST, WMC, WOAW, Westera: CNRV, CFAU, KGO, WBAP.

EVENING CONCERTS EVENING CONCERTS

2:00 P. M.

KGO (382) Oakland. Williams Institute.

4:45 P. M.

WPG (380) Atlantic City. Organ Recital.

5:30 P. M.

KOA (322) Denver. Brow Palace Concert.

5:45 P. M.

WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Cencert.

6:02 P. M.

WLIB (302) Elgin, Til. Popular.

WEAF (492) N. Y. The Shinola Merrymakers and the Gentlemen from 2 and 1, also from WTAG, WCAE, WSAI, WCAP, WJAR, WWJ, WEEI, WOO, KSD, WOC, WCCO and WGR.

KYW (528) Chicago. Family Hour.

WJZ (455) N. Y. Imperial Imps.

6:15 P. M.

WRNY (259) N. Y. Isaacson's Concert Orchestra.

chestra. VTAM (390) Cleveland. Hotel Cleveland

Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WHO (526) Des Moines. Reese-Hughes.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Davis Saxophone Octet.
also WOO, WJAR, WTAG, WEEI, WCAE,
WSAI, WCAP, WGR.

WBAL (246) Baltimore. Dinner Program
7:00 P. M.

WAAM (263) Newark. Busy Beavers.

WGCP (252) New York. Vocal.

WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Concert.

KFNF (263) Shenandoah. Concert.

WHO (526) Des Moines. Doran's Little

Symphony.

Symphony.

7:30 P. M.

WOR (405) Newark. Special Musical.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Concert.

WMBB (256) Chicago. Popular (2 hr.)

WHAS (400) Louisville. Instrumental

quartette.

7:45 P. M.

WAHG (319) N. Y. Ukeleie, Louis Drajo.
8:00 P. M.

WGR (319) Buffalo. Musical Program.
WDAF (366) Kanasa City. Popular Musical
WCBD (344) Zion. Special Program.
WKRC (423) Cinci. Everfresh Hour.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Nell Gwynne", by the
Light Opera Co. to WCAP, WJAR, WEEI
WTAG, WCAE, WWJ, WCSH and KSD.
8: 15 P. M.
WSAI (326) Cinci. WSAI String Quartette
KOA (322) Denver. Studio Program.
8:30 P. M.
WOAI (895) San Antonio. Fort Houston
KFAB (341) Lincoln. Musical.
9:00 P. M.
WLW (423) Cincinnati. Thorobred Entertainers.
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WOC (484) Davenport. Musical Program.

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WGN (363) Chicago. Musical Program.
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WOC (484) Davenport. Musical Program.
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WRVA (256) Richmond. Organ Recital.
9:50 P. M.
CNRW (384) Winnepeg. Studio program.
10:00 P. M.
WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studio Musicale.

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KLX (568) Oakland. Studio Program.
10:15 P. M
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WHYA (256) Richmond. Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.
WKRC (423) Cincinnati. Popular Songs.
WSWS (276) Chicago. Witching Hour.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Organ Recital. WDAF (366) Kansas Ciyt. Mighthawk

WAFD (275) Port Huron. Studio Program. FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS hour will follow the service of welcome when refreshments will be served by women of the congregation.

The church will hereafter be known as the First Presbyterian Church of Cedarville.

The church of Cedarville.

WHAM (389) Cleveland. Baseball scores.

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WHAM (476) Dallas. Baseball Texas WRAA (476) Dallas. Baseball Texas

CFCA (356) Toronto. Late News, Weather. 5:30 P. M. WGY (380) Schenectady. Special Chil-M. "Topics of Day." WOR (405) Newark. "Topics of Day."
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WLW (423) Cincinnati. Educational Talk.
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WTIC (476) Hartford. Feature Talk.
7:00 P. M.
NKRC (423) Cincl. Weekly Book Review.
WOAI (395) Houston. Baseball Results.
KGW (421) Portland. Berg-o-logues.
7:30 P. M.
CNRW (384) Winnepeg. Bed time stories.
7:45 P. M.
WAAM (263) Newark. Talk.
8:00 P. M.
WRVA (256) Richmond. Health Talk.
UJR (385) Seattle. Baseball Scores.
8:15 P. M.
KOA (322) Denver. Studio program.
8:30 P. M.
WSMB (319) New Orleans.
9:10 P. M.
WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Baseball Scores.
9:10 P. M.
IGW (491) Portland. Travelogue.
9:15 P. M.
KEUO (545) St. Louis. Talk.

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GFUO (545) St. Louis. Talk—Prof. Arnat.
9:50 P. M.

VSOE (246) Milwaukee. Talk.
10:00 P. M.

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8:30 P. M.
NIZ (455) N. Y. Hotel Astor.
9:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Pelham Inn. 10:00 P. M. WLW (423) Cincinnati. Cincinnati-Post Orchestra.
(THS (375) Hot Springs. Dance selections,
10:05 P. M.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Marigold Garden. Ely McCleary, 82, died Tuesday morning at his home in Osborn. WAHG (316) N. Y. Colonial Dance Or-He is survived by two sons.

Calvin, Springfield, and Martin,
Osborn.

Funeral services will be
Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence with interment in Fairfield Cemetery.

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12:00 Mid.

KLX (569) Oakland. Sweet's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

#### YOUNG WOMAN DIES HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Dorothy May Kissinger, 20, wife of Burton Kissinger, 239 W. Third St., died at McClellan Hosrital, Wednesday morning at 2 clock, following an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Kissinger have resided in Xenia three months, Mr. Kissinger coming here as an employe of the N. B. Putnam Co., on the Cincinnati Pike paving.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Kis-Mr. and Mrs. William Schlichtenmyer, Brimfield, Ind., and four brothers, also of Indiana. Mr. and day evening at 7:45. Mrs. Kissinger came to Xenia from Blakeslee, O.

The body was taken to the Whitday afternoon to Springfield en- and later to Dayton. route to Brimfield, Ind., where interment will take place Friday.

P. L. Hiles, 66, died at his home, 514 N. West St., Tuesday night at 8:45 o'clock. He had been in failing health the past two or three weeks and became seriously ill last Saturday.

Mr. Hiles was born in Bracken County, Ky., January 2, 1860. He resided in Xenia the past five years and was a resident of this vicinity several years. His marriage to Miss Anna Belle Campbell took place May 4, 1882. They were the parents of ten children, and besides his widow, six children survive.

The Misses Effie, Elsie and Pearl Hiles, Dayton; Otis Hiles, Xenia and Harry and Edgar Hiles

at home. Three grandchildren afternoon at 1' o'clock and and two brothers also survive.

M. E. Church, Pike County. Fu- etery. neral services will be held at 2 o'clock standard time, Thursday at the M. E. Church in Bowersville with interment at Bowersville.

#### MRS. DAISY P. BELL DIES IN DAYTON

Mrs. Daisy P. Bell, 49, former singer is survived by her parents, Xenia resident, died at her home, 406 Linwood St., Dayton, Tues-

Mrs. Bell was born and reared in Xenia and spent all of her life mer Undertaking Parlors from the here until about fifteen years ago Hospital, and was taken Wednes. when she moved to Springfield

> She is survived by two sons William H. Bell and Ray E. Bell, both of Dayton; one sister, Mrs. Maud Teach, Dayton and an aunt, Mrs. Ella Quirk, Xenia. Mrs. Bell's maiden name was Miss able with your ability. Daisy Daughters.

Short services will be held at the residence in Dayton Friday

Woodland Chapel, Xenia ,at 2: Mr. Hiles was a member of the with interment in Woodland Cer

Brief services will be held the home at 12:30 o'clock stan ard time and at 2 o'clock, stan ard time at the Bowersville M. Church, with interment at Boy

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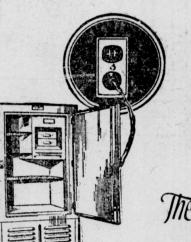
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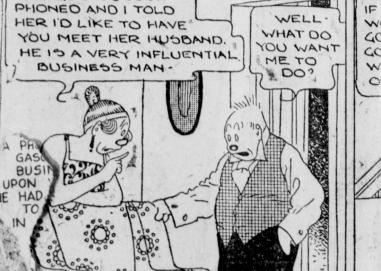
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By GEORGF ICMANUS



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MR. JIGGS . I BELIEVE 400FUS: WELL-I'M GLAD YOU CALLED-I WAS COULD GET TO PLAY GOLF WITH ME THIS AFTERNOON-

COME ON- I'VE HEARD ABOUT HEARD ABOUT I CAN'T PLAY-THESE CHAPS BESIDES I.GOT WONDERING WHOM!

### RONER RETURNS VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH IN CASE

"Accidental death" was the verice of Coroner R. L. Haines, amestown, following his brief in uest Tuesday into the death of borsey J. Hesser, 40, Ada, O., emloye of Bish and Carey, Ada contractors, who died at McClellan Hospital Monday night from injuries sustained when he was crushed by a heavy truck on the Cincinnati Pike and Spring Valley and Roxanna Road, two miles south of Spring Valley. Hesser was employed to drive a steam was employed to drive a steam also leads the list in hits made in the Sunday game the Xenia Reserves boosted their team batting average nine points to the 314 mark.

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Bish, member of the firm, and tract for remodeling a portion of in front in matter of runs scored Artie Craig, driver of the truck, the pike. Bish, who was riding on the ve-

hicle, testified Hesser was at one in Ada Tuesday where funeral ser- legians Sunday afternoon and the side as the truck approached and vices will be arranged and burial at his warning to "get away" evi- made. He is single and survived

#### **DIETRICH FOLLOWS** VAN ALSTYNE'S JOB This Girl Kept DELAWARE, O., June 30.—Raymond O. Dietrich will succeed B.



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25 41 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3. Boston 5-7, New York 0-3. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3.

TODAY'S GAMES Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

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New York	48	21	.696
Chicago	40	32	.556
CLEVELAND		34	.521
Detroit	36	34	.514
Philadelphia	. 36	34	.514
Washington	33	34	.493
St. Louis	-	42	.400
Boston		47	.299

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 2, Washintgon 1. New York 7, Philadelphia 5. Cleveland 4, Chicago 3. St. Louis 11, Detroit 3.

troit at St. Louis. icago at Cleveland New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ansas City Minneapolis .449

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Paul 7, Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 9, Toledo 2. Louisville 24. Columbus 3. Milwaukee 3-6, Minneapolis 8-5.

TODAY'S GAMES Louisville at Toledo. Indianapolis at Columbus St. Paul at Kansas City. Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

Only two witnesses were exam- was employed to drive a steam also leads the list in hits made ined by Coroner Haines, W. B. roller. The company has the con- with twenty-two with Conley out

> Body was shipped to his home by three brothers and one sister. ting as follows:

### Spelling Title for Ol' Kaintuck



The reputations of the country school houses and the State of Kentucky are intact. For the second time a Kentucky scholar FRIDAY, JULY 2: has captured the first honors of the National Spelling Bee, held in Washington. Miss Pauline Bell, 13 year old student of the one room country school at Clarkson, Ky., is shown here with one of the medals she won.

#### ELEAZER

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swindler, Wilmington, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bickford. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swindler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Beam were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bickford, Sunday.

Children's Day was observed at Eleazer Church Sunday and the program was enjoyed by a large

daughter, Christine, Frankfort, re- ket St. turned home Sunday evening after

turned home Sunday afternoon. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ber home. Weaver, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason en-

tertained three friends from Ashlev. O. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin, Bellbrook, were guests of Mrs. Mary Hartsook, Sunday.

HAS BIG FISH NELSONVILLE, O., June 30-Benson Johnson is exhibiting a catfish weighing almost fifty counds which he caught.

# Special Notice Cigar Smokers

It is here! What cigar smokers, the country over, have been waiting for —that good 5c cigar. The Original San Felice is back again! Always recognized, within the trade, as the quality leader of its field. Now a more outstanding value than ever. Once more, Mr. Smoker, you get this famous blend in its original size and quality—and at the same price—San Felice for 5c. At cigar counters everywhere.

The Deisel-Wemmer Co., Makers

The Original Exquisito—

And - San Felice Invincible, 2 for 150

### RESERVES BOOST STICK RECORD WITH HITTING SPREE SUNDAY

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Totals \_\_\_\_410 67 129

BRITISH ADMIRALTY

traditional naming of submarines Sheep

in place of the letter-number meth-

od following the outbreak of the

taken its place besides other types

of warships, they should bear

names as other boats do."

Reserves play the Dayton Col-Dayton Modern Woodmen of America next Monday. Team is bat-

AB. Franks Swartz Chambliss ---Conley A. McPherson 28 Eckhart ----35

## Calendar Events

(Notices of coming events in soor fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event Itself.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30: Chicken supper at Old Town M. E. Church. Public invited. Church Prayer Meetings. J. O. U. A. M.

K. of P. Lutheran picnic. THURSDAY, JULY 1: Obedient Thimble Club. Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

Eagles.

Bible Class Lawn Fete and band concert, U. B. Church. ONDAY JULY 5: Legion Auxiliary meet.

Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa Modern Woodmen. TUESDAY, JULY 6. Baby Clinic at H. S. Obedient D. of A. Moose Legion. Xenia I. O. O. F.

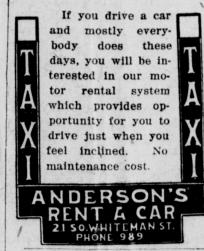
#### EAST END NEWS

Miss Bernice Shields left Monday morning for Cleveland, after a

attending the Faulkner-Fulton Tulsa, Okla., arrived here Sunday to be the guest of her mother Mr. and Mrs. Fulton and two Mrs. William Bass, E. Main St., children, Massillon, who were and other relatives. She left Monguests at the Faulkner home, is day to visit Washington C. H., London, Greenfield. She will re-Mrs. Sallie Conklin was the turn here later before going to

Mrs. Harriett Melee, E. Main St., is very ill at her home. Mrs. Emery, of Wilberforce, who underwent a serious operation for appendicitis at Washington Hospital, last week is very much improved and will soon be able to return to her home.





## Daily Market News

#### LIVE STOCK

DAYTON .236 Receipts, 4 cars; market, steady. Heavies, 209-250 14.60 Medium, 130-200 Extreme Heavies, 12@14,75 Pigs, 140 lbs. down .....12.00@14.50 6.00@9.00

CATTLE Receipts, light; market, slow \$16. to steady.

8.50**@**9.00 Best fat steers \_\_\_ Veal Calves, \_\_\_ Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00 heifers Best butcher herrers \_\_ 7.00@8.50 Best fat cows \_\_\_\_ Bologna cows, Medium cows, \_\_\_ LONDON, June 30.—The British Bulls Navy has again returned to the

> XENIA (J. W. Faulkner)

war. The change in the method of naming the submarines is the re-(Corrected Dally) sult of a growing sentiment in Hogs-Heavies, \$14.00; medium Naval circles in connection with \$14.25; pigs, \$14.25; sows, \$11; underwater craft," an Admiralty stags, \$6.

Cattle—Butcher steers, \$7@8;

Spring Lambs.

the submarine has increased in butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif size and fighting power and has ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5. GRAIN

(By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.40. Rye, No. 2, 70c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c. XENIA (By the DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price) Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled

New Yellow orn, 85c per 100. No. 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.40. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c. PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE .

POULTRY: Heavy fowls, 28c@29c. Leghorn fowls, 26c@27c. Leghorn broilers, 30c@32c. Heavy broilers, 40c@42c. Ducks 17c@18c. Young ducks, 30c@33c. Old ducks, 25c@28c. BUTTER:

Extra in tub lots, 42c@421/c. Extra firsts, 40c@41c. First. 38c@39c Packing stocks, 28c EGGS:

Extra, 311/2c. Extra firsts, 301/2c. Firsts, 28c@281/2c Ordinary firsts, 271/2c.

Old York State-old 30c@32c new 24c@25c. Limburger, Wisconsin, 34c@35c.

New York, 35c. Swiss fancy — new, 40c@42c; brick, 25c@26c; imported, 55c@ POTATOES:

Virginia, \$6.00 per bbl. Carolina Stave barrels, \$6.00. Michigan, \$4.75@5 per bbl. DAYTON PRODUCE

(Correct by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 50c lb. Eggs, 32c dozen.

Roasting chickens, 43c lb.

Stewing chickens, 45c lb.

Retail Prices

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Eggs and Poultry Eggs, 30c dozen. Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Eggs, 26c dozen. 1926 Leghorn fries, 25c. Chickens, 5 lbs up, 25c lb.

> Heavy hens, 24c 1b. Spring broilers, (1925), 40c ib. Roosters, 10c 1b. Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative

olored fries, 30c .

1926 Fries. 70c

Boiling chickens, 30c 1b.

Spring Ducks, 40c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 20c lb.

Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 44c Ib. wholesale.

XENIA

Hens, 21c 1b. Light Springers, 34c lb. Eggs. 23c dozen Leghorn springers, 25c 1b.

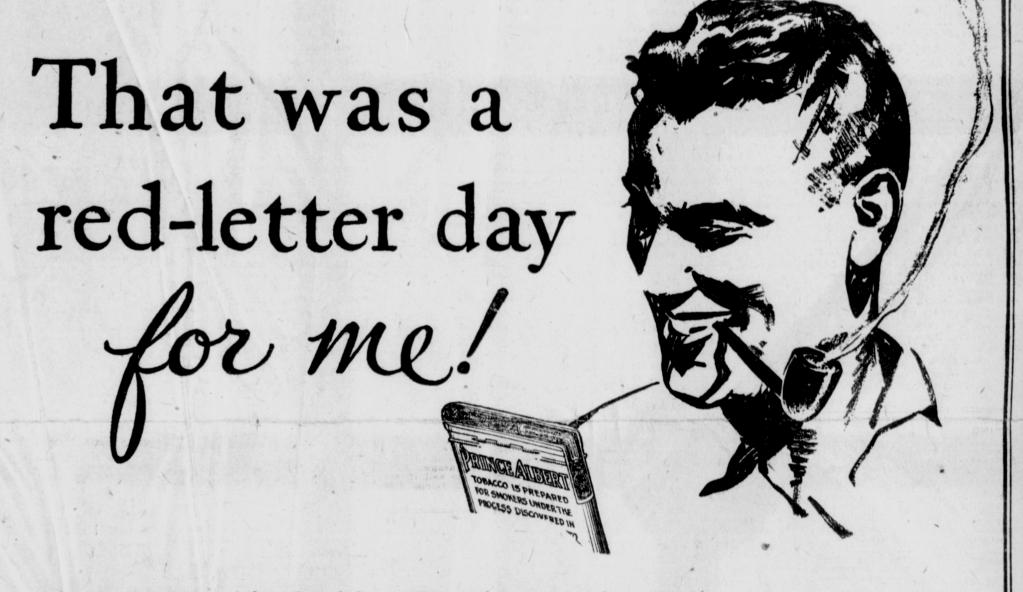
#### FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Consisting of Beds, Dresser, Rugs, Carpet, Linoleum, Chairs, Rockers, Set of Oak Chairs, Kitchen Chairs, one Dining Table, some Fruit, lot of Glass Fruit Cans, one Thornhill Kitchen Cabinet new; one Range, Eternal Maleable, good as new: Other articles too numerous to mention. These goods are all comparatively

SATURDAY, JULY 3RD at 1 O'CLOCK

J. W. AMOLE, 309 Washington St.

R. R. Grieve, Auctioneer.



THE day I discovered the tidy red tin was a red-letter day for me. Up until that time, I was fairly well satisfied with my smoking tobacco. At the suggestion of a friend, I tried a pipe-load of his Prince Albert. More to please him than for any other reason.

Little did I realize then what a big favor he was doing me. I'll never forget that experience. Here I was, a seasoned smoker (as I thought), learning something new about tobacco. Why, that very first taste won me. Still, I wasn't hasty. I tried another load to be certain.

That settled it. I bought a tidy red tin of P. A. right then and there. That was a good many years ago, but P. A. is still ministering to my smoke-taste, repeating my early experience many times a day. P. A. is so cool and sweet and fragrant, you just never tire of it.

No matter how hard you hit it up, P. A. never backfires. It is uniformly mild and mellow. Never bothers your throat or tongue. It is so genuinely friendly that you just go to it from morning to midnight. Cool contentment in every perfect puff. Get some P. A. today. P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humi-dors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



By EDWINA

# PRINCE ALBERT

-no other tobacco is like it!

"CAP" STUBBS-But It Wasn't Red!!!



WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY ROSILYN PAGE, pathetic wistful hard-worked daughter of a Long Island Innkeeper, has burning aspirations for a fuller and more beautiful existence. Wealthy New Yorkers come yearly to her father's inn for the duck-shooting, but she dislikes them all except one young society fellow

LANDIS RIDGEWAY, handsome and distinguished, wellused to the ways of the world, and at present in serious financial difficulties. For ten years he has come down at intervals to the Long Island inn to hunt, and has always been kind to the lonely, over-worked young woman. He is in love with a beautiful society girl.

LYDIA HARBROOK, who values money far above love. Lydia, one night calls on Landis while he is staying at the inn, and swears she still loves him although she plans to

STEVIE VAN VORST, wealthy old roue,

Rosilyn who is tending her sick father, overhears the conversation between Landis and

Rosilyn's father dies, and to everyone's amazement it is found that he has left the girl heiress to an enormous fortune. Landis prepares to leave as he does not want to be found dancing attendance on an heiress. He tells her of his departure.

CHAPTER 8

An Amazing Offer INTHAT are your plans?" he ask

ed, wanting to divert her mind from pinpricks. He moved over till he stood beside her in the doorway. Then he added, looking whimsically down on her: "Now

and courage. "I—I've been thinking — ever Governor Donahey and C. E. Car-

little savoir-faire!) "You've been will make addresses thinking .... ' "There so much of it, I—I never in the program, according to the

could spend—even a quarter of it. Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury.

And the talk we had the other day

The Object governor will be ....." She broke off, biting her lip nervously. He nodded encouragingly.

The flush deepened.

He wrinkled his forehead. What

was she driving at? mean—enough to be happy on—and compaying the Wilmington you told me about a girl .... " She will be nearly 130 Scouts. brook, although never would he 9:30 o'clock. know it. Real love meant self-im- A number of water events will molation-and if she, humble Rosi- open the program for the day at lyn Page, could only give this won- 4 p. m. This is to be followed by der man the fulfilment of his hearts a flag ceremony including camp redesire, would it not be the ultimate treat in which the entire assemexpression of her own love for blage of guests and Scouts with him?

meaning." There was an underlying at that time. to put her definitely at a distance. and Mr. Carmack will follow the hauteur in the phase which seemed my remarks the other day were no And now-" half turning to the bon-

ish this job and get off to town—tive H. O. Portz.
"Mr. Ridgeway! Listen!" Impulsively she caught him by the Clark County Council went to arm. "I haven't the right words to Camp Miami eight days ago. Most say it in-I know you think I pre- of the boys will be encamped for sume-but if only you'd let me re- two weeks although other groups pay your kindness, your sympathy, from Springfield will attend later by helping to make things right for during the six-weeks period. you, I'd be proud and honored. No D. Morrissey is assistant to Mr. don't get angry! I-I don't want Portz in charge of the camp. anything for myself. There's so Housing equipment of the campmuch money. I couldn't spend it all ers includes sixteen tents and two

BULLETIN BOARD

THE WORST IS YET TO COME—

er to be furious or amused or mere-ly horrified. "What on earth are way. ly horrified.

you suggesting?' She bit her lip till it almost bled. young girl's hand in his. "Just for you to be happy.

Yes? What possible return could I give you?" He narrowed his lids of this? Was the foolish child in attractive voice that so soon was

money being the key to love and wide awake. At the same time-

loud, albeit hollowly "You crazy child! Don't you ever, one lame dog over a stile, although ever mention such a thing again! he wasn't worth it!" It's so impossible, its funny!

Hot tears blinded her eyes. to presume in any way. Believe car had traversed. me, I didn't!"

The laughter stopped as the sudden realization came to Landis

if you'd take half—"
"Good God: Are you mad, child?" ence of a very sweet, a very gen-He started at her, uncertain whetherous and noble character. Few

"Thank you, my dear. It's so amaz-Please, please let me. No one need ing to meet a genuinely disinter Then you wouldn't need to ested soul these days, that you sell your lovely yacht, or the house must forgive me if it knocked me in the country, and your mother off my balance. I'll never forget it, would go on having everything as Rosilyn-or you. But you must she always has done and you promise never, never to mention such a thing again."

She bowed her head.

"And if you go to New York, as wondering amazedly what was back inevitably you will," went on the love with him? He felt a cad and a going away from her, "you're to recare," she managed to blurt out, you've just given me. 'Dog eat dog' gonia, O. lips trembling nervously at her you know!" His laugh came easier. if I could give you the key-then- with a rough tenderness she had broken for the building several Board, Long Beach, Fontana, Rivyou could marry her, couldn't you?" never heard before "I'd like to weeks ago. The man flung back his hand- think of you as the same simplesome head and laughed long and hearted, trusting little country girl who so generously offered to help

A few minutes later he was gone and Rosilyn gazing with wet eyes "I beg your pardon. I didn't mean down the long ribbon of road his

Tomorrow: Wherein Landis

#### **GOVERNOR DONA HEY GUEST OF** HONOR OF BOY SCOUTS AT CAMP

that you're in a position to gratify or's Day" celebration Wednesday the camp are baseball, boating, throughout the week. After the every wish, where will you start?" afternoon and evening at the en- woodcraft, swimming and fishing. convention routine has been dis-She flushed up. It was evident campment of Springfield and Clark there was something that she wish- County Boy Scouts at Camp Mied to say, but lacked both words ami, on the John Bryan Riverside farm near Yellow Springs.

since I heard about the money-" mack, regional Scout executive of 'Yes?" (Poor child, she had no Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia

Xenia Scouts will not participate

The Ohio governor will be accompanied to the camp by a party of friends and officials of state "You wanted to go out into the his staff, Adjutant General Frank world and try your wings. That's D. Henderson, Lawrence E. Laythe idea. It can easily be arrang- bourne, president of the board of trustees of Ohio State University,

"It wasn't that I meant. Don't you Music for the event will be furand other members of the board. you said—about going nished by two bands of Boy Scouts off to one of the small European One band will be composed of Boy Scouts from the Wilmington council under direction of Edwin Bath and the other will be made "And your mother? You remem- up of Scouts of Troop No. 23, of ber? Neither of you happy- be the Ohio Masonic Home, under dicause of money-not having it. I rection of Charles Bancroft. Ac-

was incoherent, her mind on the The governor's party is schedanguished scene she had witness- uled to arrive at Camp Miami at ed between himself and Lydia Har- 3:30 p. m., and will remain until

at the camp mess hall. The com-"I really fail to understand your bined bands will give a concert

Address by Governor Donahey

dinner. During the intermission between doubt indiscreet, but there are times when all of us talk too much. program has been arranged and will be given by the Scout campers net of the car again—"I must fin- under direction of Scout Execu-

Governor Vic Donahey will be | tepees besides a mess hall. Among the guest of honor at the "Govern- the principal sports enjoyed at morning and will continue

**Under Fire** 



#### LET CONTRACTS FOR MASONIC TEMPLE

plumbing have been awarded by in connection with the erection of a \$55,000 annex, now undergoing

Xenia. A hot-water system of heating will be installed.



severely grilled at the Senate investigation of the Pennsylvania primaries because of his efforts to influence the police

Contracts for brick work, steel construction and heating and the Masonic Temple Association construction, to to Masonie

Contract for heating and plumbng was let to John A. North The association awarded the

**PUBLISHERS' MEET** OPENS WEDNESDAY

AT LOS ANGELES, CAL.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 30. -Newspaper editors from thirtyone states and Alaska were here today for the forty-first annual convention of the National Editorial Association. Many nationally known publishers were among

the visiting delegates. Business sessions began this posed of, the visitors will be entertained by various Southern California communities, remaining in this section until July 10 when they will go to San Francisco for several days visit in the

northern section of the states. The special trains, bearing eastern editors and members of their families, arrived at El Centro, California two days ago. After touring Imperial, Orange and San Diego counties, the trains pulled into Los Angeles this morning, for the business session of the con-

Minnesota led in representation with two Pullman loads of delegates, headed by Governor Theodore Christensen, in private life a newspaper publisher. Governor Harry Byrd, of Virginia, a pu lisher also, was among those who

Edgecombe ,blind president of the National Editorial Association, was represented by a large dele

During their stay in Southern California the visiting scribes will

Housewife Becomes New Woman

"All of our best doctors had given me up. I was unable to leave my bed for sixteen weeks and was yellow as a pumpkin, besides the terrible stomach pains 4 suffered. Our druggist advised my husband to try MAYR'S and it has saved my life. I am a new woman now.' It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, in-Peter Paul Walsh, police cluding appendicitis. One dose chief of Pittsburgh, Pa., was will convince or money refunded. -Sayre's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.



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Train Hits Viaduct, Viaduct Hits Ground



A train struck a pillar supporting a viaduct over a Jersey City freight yard. The viaduct collapsed, impeding traffic in four directions. None was hurt.

contract for brick construction to be guests of the Southern Calipuppy to harbour the thought for member that, although it's wonder- the Xenia contracting firm of R. fornia Editorial Association. Com- ville, Georgia editor, and pub. ty ful, it can be cold and cruel under- C. Heaton and F. H. Schweibold, munities and organizations which representative of the National Ed-You said you cared awfully neath, and full of parasites only too and the steel construction contract have arranged entertainment in itorial Association, will write a for someone. I am sure you still ready to jump at such a chance as to the Oregonia Bridge Co., Or- clude Beverly Hills, Pasadena, San daily news story of convention All contracts for different own great daring. "You spoke of "So you've got to keep extremely phases of construction work have sociation of Motion Picture Pro- ifornia will furnish "mats" to il-

the Breakfast Club, Catalina Is-

Gordon S. Chapman, Sanders Fernando valley Federated States events and sightseeing tours. Societies, San Gabriel Valley, As. The All-Year Club of Southern Calnow been awarded. Ground was ducers, Inc., Los Angeles Realty lustrate the articles, which will be sent to newspapers throughout erside, Redlands, San Bernardino, the country during the convention. En route to San Francisco after

land, Ventura and Santa Barbara. visiting Southern California show-

places, the editors will stop at Barbara to show what Ventura and Santa Barbara. Elab- accomplished in the orate plans are underway for the storation since the easthqua publishers' entertamment at Santa rear ago.

ADAIRS **DEMONSTRATION** 

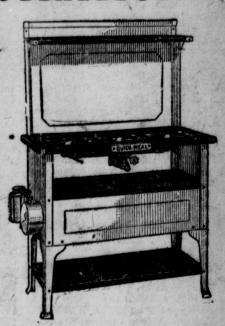
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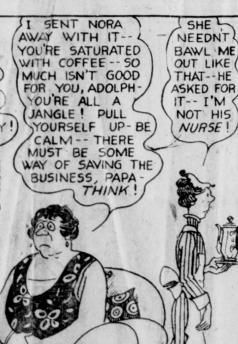
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THINK! THINK! WHAT - AND ONLY L YESTERDAY AT THE ELSE HAVE I BEEN DOING THE LAST THREE BRIDGE GAME HIS WIFE, AMY, WAS WE'LL HAVE TO SELL RAVING ABOUT THE HOUSE AND TAKE
A FLAT-- MAYBE I CAN
FIND A JOB AS A NIGHT
WATCHMAN-- SUCH A
REWARD FOR THE YEARS
I'VE SLAVED AWAY AT
THE BUSINESS--THE MONEY THEY'D BE MAKIN' ---MONEY THAT WE SHOULD BE GETTING BY RIGHTS --- I HAVE AN IDEA! SELL THE BUSINESS BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

